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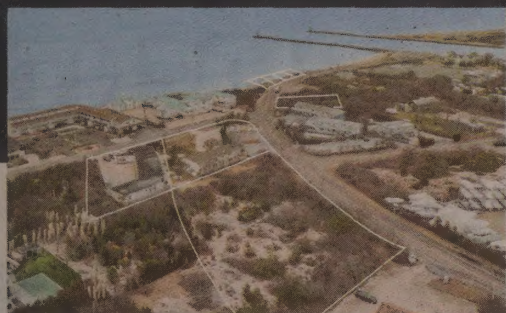
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Rapid Recovery

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tucks are the optimal choice to slim down and regain a more youthful body contour. Options are available for both men and women looking to re-shape their bodies quickly. Many times, patients can benefit from combining procedures to have a more complete and natural look. Some of the most popular combinations have been breast augmentation with liposuction, or

reduced definition. A fat transfer, also called fat grafting or fat injection, restores a more youthful complexion, smoothing fine lines and wrinkles on the face and improving facial and body contour. It is a simple and safe procedure, during which Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg transfers fat cells from one area of the body to another. When applied to the face, this

thrilled with the smoother and younger appearance these treatments provide. According to Dr. Greenberg, many people are unaware of Kybella. "Kybella is an absolute game changer for patients who struggle with submental fullness, aka a double chin," he says. "With a few treatments, Kybella can melt away the fat under the jawline and tighten the skin, creating a slimmer and more sculpted jawline."

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Award Winning Celebrity Plastic Surgeon Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg is continually recognized as one of the Best Cosmetic Surgeons* and is frequently called upon by various media outlets for his plastic surgery expertise. He is the author of the book *A Little Nip, A Little Tuck*, the creator of his exclusive skincare line *Cosmetic Surgeon in a Jar™* and recently launched his newest product, *Plastic Surgeon's Ultimate Scar Gel™*.

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"Utilizing the most current techniques and devices, your body can be transformed without any visible signs of having a procedure."

liposuction coupled with a tummy tuck and fat transfer procedure. Utilizing the most current techniques and devices, your body can be transformed without any visible signs of having a procedure.

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Many patients are asking about new areas in which to transfer their fat, such as their buttocks, lips, face, and even their hands. Over time, aging and environmental factors can impact our appearance, resulting in lost volume and

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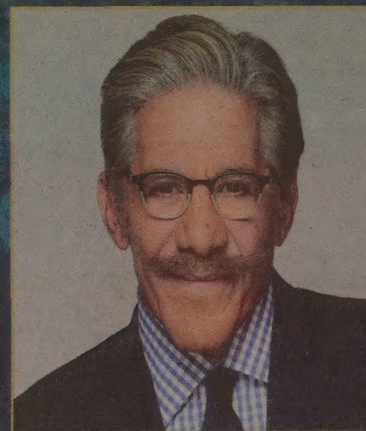


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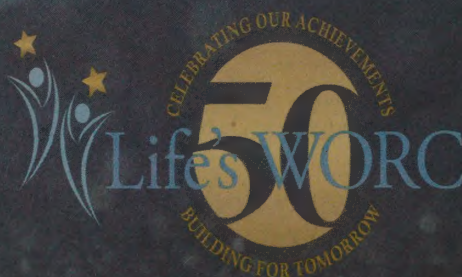
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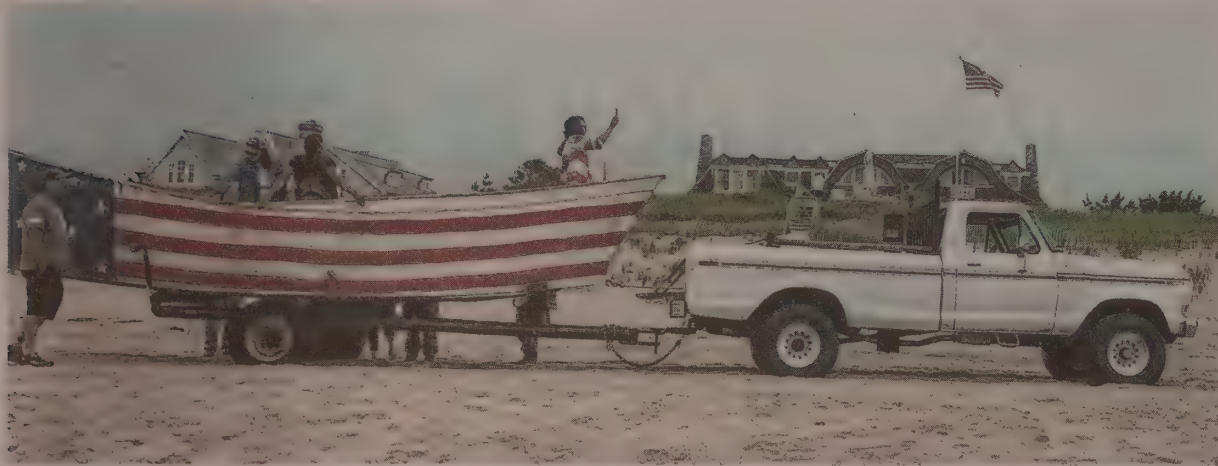


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Dan's Talks: Hosted by Dan Rattiner
Podcast Guest: Julie Ratner,
Ellen Hermanson Foundation co-founder

Episode 72: This week on the "Dan's Talks" podcast, Dan speaks with Julie Ratner, co-founder of the Ellen Hermanson Foundation and the annual Ellen's Run, which she and her sister Emily founded after their younger sister Ellen died of breast cancer. She has also served as a member of the National Breast Cancer Coalition and the New York State Breast Cancer Network.

Find the "Dan's Talks" podcast at [DansPapers.com/podcast](https://danspapers.com/podcast).



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Victoria's Secrets

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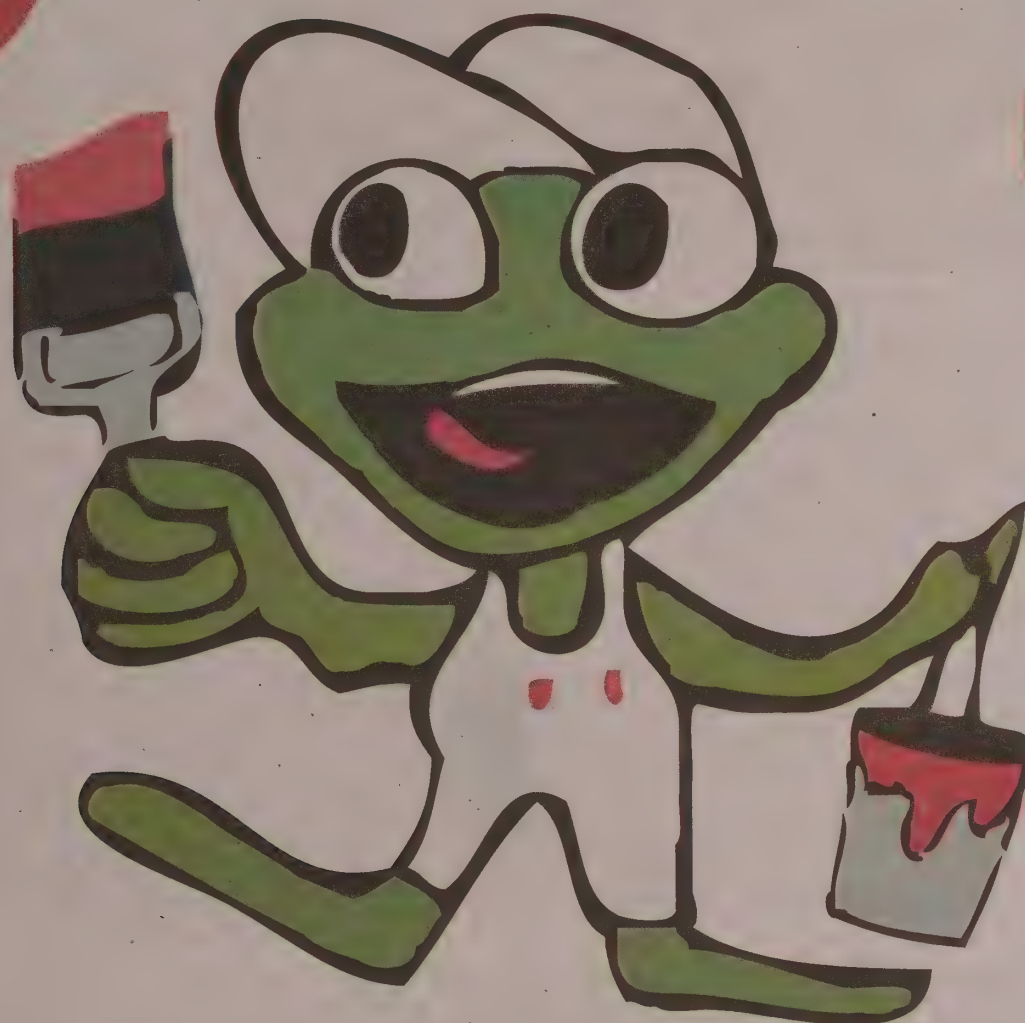
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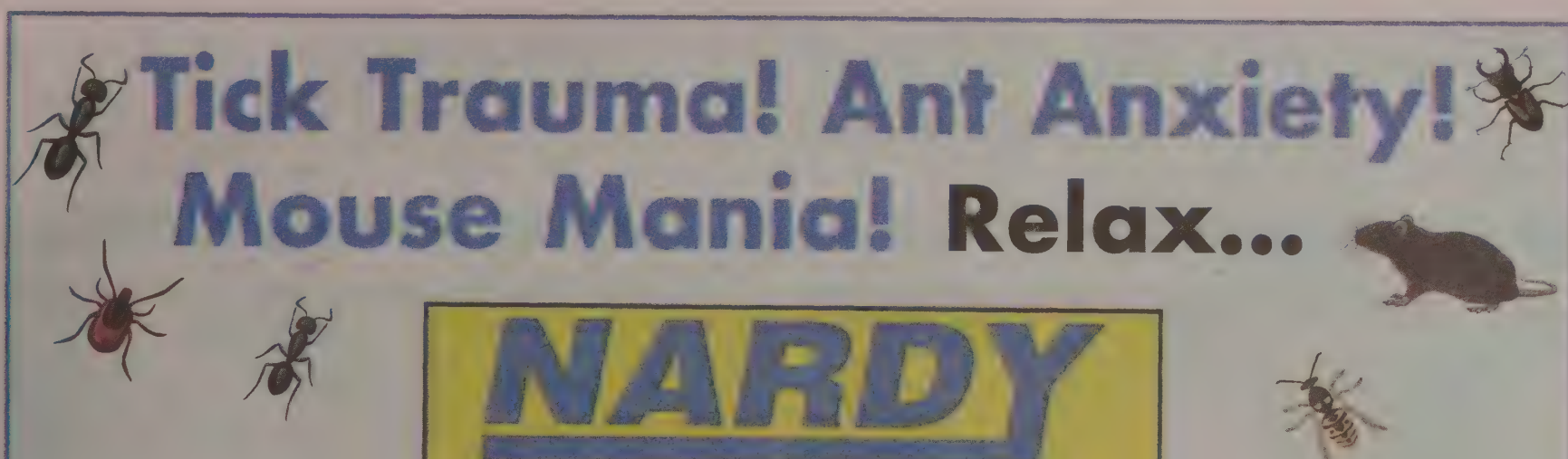
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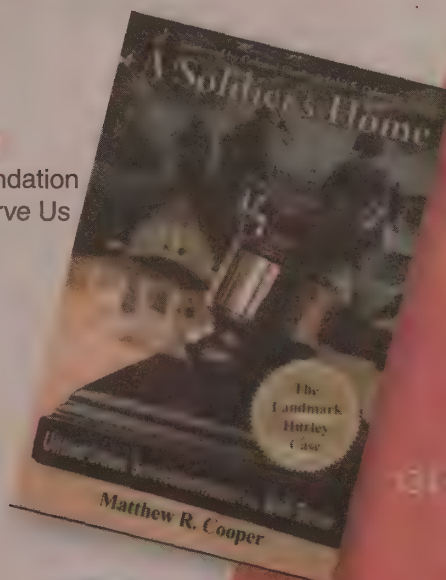
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CHRIS CUOMO

BY FLO ANTHONY

After months of legal anticipation following his December 21 firing by **Jeff Zucker**, **Chris Cuomo** filed a \$125 million lawsuit against CNN on March 16. In the arbitration brief, first obtained by *Deadline*, the Southampton resident lashed out at his former CNN colleague **Don Lemon** of Sag Harbor, saying he once violated CNN rules but got away with it. According to *TVNewser*, in his arbitration demand filing, Cuomo also alleges his firing was unjustified and that Zucker did not abide by the terms of his contract by "future wages lost as a result of CNN's efforts to destroy his reputation in violation of the agreement." In addition, according to *The Wash-*

ington Post, **Bryan Freedman**, the powerful Hollywood litigator who is representing Cuomo, went on to argue that CNN made Cuomo "the scapegoat" of a broader scandal over CNN's dealings with the Cuomo brothers. The firing alleges the law firms CNN hired to investigate Chris's role in advising his brother, former New York State Gov. **Andrew Cuomo**, and a subsequent allegation of sexual misconduct that surfaced in a December 1 letter, failed to give him an opportunity to explain what happened or address the allegations which he claims are false, reports Reuters.

During a recent interview with *Parents* magazine, **Drew Barrymore** opened up about the highs and lows of co-parenting her daugh-

ters Olive, 9, and Frankie, 7, with ex-husband **Will Kopelman**. The Sagaponack homeowner and Kopelman wed in 2012 and divorced in 2016. The *Scream* star told the magazine that splitting time with her kids is nice because "both parents get a day off." However, she added that the downside to co-parenting is that, "you miss them when you're apart because that wasn't the plan." Barrymore also told the outlet that she's raising her daughters to be strong women despite the challenge it may bring.

On March 17, **Gwyneth Paltrow** showcased a few outfits that she wears to work in her Goop office. *The Daily Mail* reports the actress, who resides in Amagansett, traded her fancy red carpet look for some work-friendly styles from her own Goop brand, for her millions of followers on social media to view. The lifestyle guru modeled a simple A-line skirt and white blouse by Poosh. However, her Roger Vivier practical shoes were not a big hit with some of Paltrow's fans, with one quipping the thick-soled patent leather loafers were "hideous."



GWYNETH PALTROW

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SOUTH *o' the* HIGHWAY

& NORTH TOO...



JULIANNE MOORE AT THE 2022 NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW EVENT

East Hampton's **Hugh Jackman**, who is currently starring in *The Music Man*, stopped by rehearsals for the upcoming musical *Harmony* last week to wish his longtime friend, director **Warren Carlyle**, a happy birthday, according to *Page Six*. Sources told the outlet the cast and crew of the show, which features music by **Barry Manilow** and **Bruce Sussman**, thought Jackman was going to stay for "just 10 minutes." However, the *Wolverine* star, who was accompanied by his wife, **Deborra-Lee Furness**, "stayed through the whole run-through" for two hours. "Harmony" began previews at the National Yiddish Theatre Folksbiene at the Museum of Jewish Heritage on March 23 and opens April 14.

Read more
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We Hear ...

Montauk resident **Julianne Moore** was among the celebrities who attended the 2022 National Board of Review Awards Gala at Cipriani 42nd Street in Manhattan on March 15. Other attendees included *Licorice Pizza* star

Bradley Cooper; **Will Smith**, who picked up the Best Actor Award for his role as Venus and Serena Williams' father Richard Williams in *King Richard*; Smith's co-star **Aunjanue Ellis**, who won Best Supporting Actress for her portrayal of the tennis players' mother, Oracene Price; and **Zazie Beetz** from *The Harder They Fall*.

Sightings ...

Paris Hilton, whose family owns a home in Southampton,

showcasing her new line of sunglasses at the QUAY X Paris Hilton launch party in Los Angeles on March 11.

Kelli Giddish, East Hampton's **Mariska Hargitay** and **Ice-T** taking a selfie while filming

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit in Central Park on March 11.

Water Mill resident **Jennifer Lopez** wearing lingerie while shooting a new Dolce & Gabbana eyewear campaign on March 16.



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17th Annual Cutchogue St. Patrick's Day Parade

The 17th annual Cutchogue St. Patrick's Day Parade returned on a festive, frosty Sunday and was a joyous celebration for all ages. Presented by the North Fork Chamber of Commerce and the Cutchogue Fire Department, the parade featured a great display of Irish talent, pride and spirit.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROSEMARY VERRECCHIO



David Gamberg, Grand Marshal



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Vernon Academy of Irish Dance



Touch of Venice hosted parade goers in style



Mattituck Cub Scouts



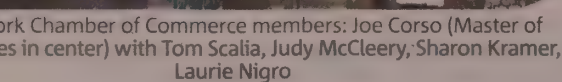
Parade led by the Cutchogue Fire Dept.



Rose Anasagasti, Kathleen and Tom Burke, Debbie Commando, Les Gozzola, Loria McKiernan, Teresa Quinn



North Fork Chamber of Commerce members: Joe Corso (Master of Ceremonies in center) with Tom Scalia, Judy McCleery, Sharon Kramer, Laurie Nigro



Catherine Earl and her Irish wolf hounds



101-year-old parade viewer Doris Gallagher and her grandchildren



Patricia Monahani, Danielle Bellucci

HAVE
AN EVENT
For PAGE 27?

Email the details to
alagrec@danspapers.com

Guild Hall's 36th Annual Academy of the Arts Dinner at Cipriani

Guild Hall's 36th annual Academy of the Arts Dinner took place at Cipriani 42nd St. in NYC on March 14. The evening celebrated accomplished artists and honored Board Chairman Marty Cohen and Michele Cohen for their longstanding commitment and generosity to Guild Hall. The newest inductees to the Academy of the Arts: Barry Bergdoll, Renee Cox, Cornelius Eady, Bran Ferren, Roselee Goldberg, Rashid Johnson, Erik Larson, Robert Longo, Julianne Moore, Questlove, Ugo Rondinone, Frank Wimberley and Lucy Winton.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY ANGELA LAGRECA



Andrea Grover (Guild Hall executive director), Susan Jacobson (co-chair), Sheri Sandler (co-chair)



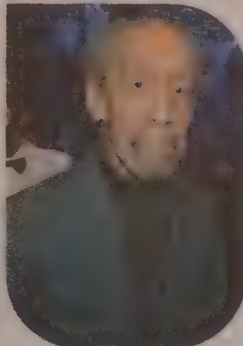
Marty and Michele Cohen



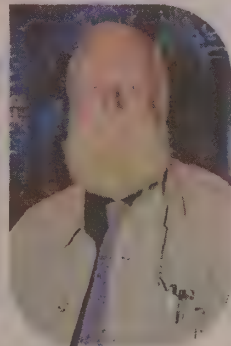
April Gornik, Eric Fischl



Rosalind Devon



Frank Wimberley



Bran Ferren



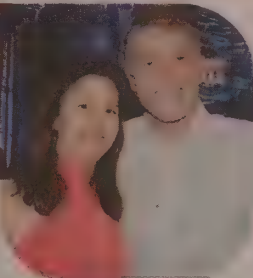
Toni Ross



Blythe Danner, Bruce Wolosoff



Christina Strassfield (museum director/ chief curator Guild Hall) and Bridget Fleming (Suffolk County legislator)



Dorothy Spears, Alexis Rothman



Christine Berry, Susan Vecsey



Casey Delane (Guild Hall curatorial assistant), and MAGO



Dr. Steve Schoenbart, Sandra K, Gene Bernstein, Kathleen Walsh



Michael Cohen, Lisa and Andrew Hoffman

Danielle FASHION PIC OF THE WEEK



DEBAN FLEXNER

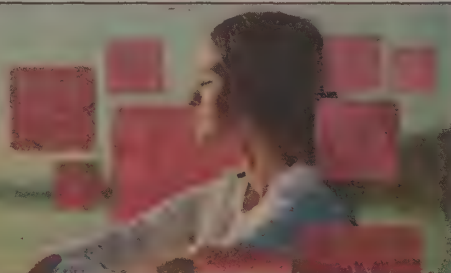
Seen at: Academy of the Arts Dinner, Cipriani 42nd St., NYC

What we love: The Libertine coat, arts & letters!

PHOTO: ANGELA LAGRECA

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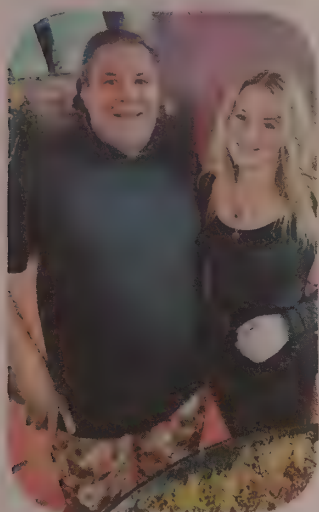
Stony Brook
Southampton Hospital

stonybrookmedicine.edu/locations

'Love Bites' Benefit for Katy's Courage at The Clubhouse

The Clubhouse Hamptons in East Hampton hosted Love Bites, the annual tasting event to benefit Katy's Courage — a not-for-profit dedicated to supporting education, children's bereavement support and cancer research — on Saturday, March 12. The event featured delicious unlimited tastings from top local chefs and dancing.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MAGO



Peter Ambrose (event coordinator) and his daughter Emma Ambrose



Jerri Montillo (owner, Jerri's Cakes & Confections), Liz Recht (associate)



Dorothy Stone (pastry chef, Dorothy's Baking Co.)



Ernie Vorpahi, Dana Manna



Mike Varilae Jr. (DJ), Sanchez (DJ)



Phil Pape, Laura Grenning, John Kowalenko (owner of Art of Eating)



Matt Chappelle (executive chef at The Clubhouse)



David Blum, Ivy Winick, Scott Rubinstein (owner of The Clubhouse)



Holly Rubinstein



Chef Sam McClelland (Bell & Anchor)



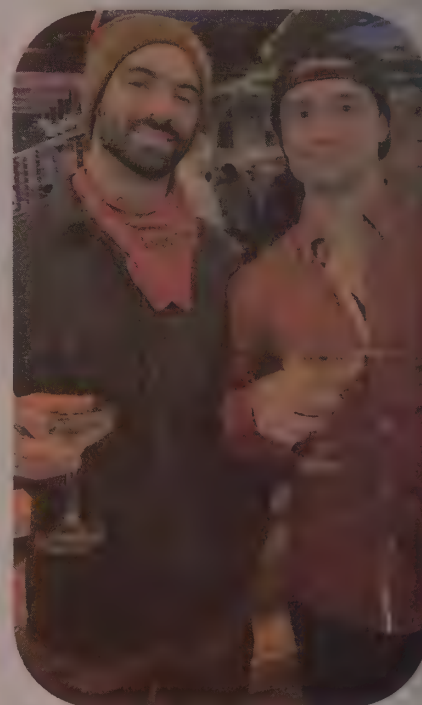
Brigid Collins, Jim Stewart (co-directors of Katy's Courage)



David Friedman, Maxine Friedman



Chef Jay Zhang (Union Sushi & Steak), Ian Duke (owner)

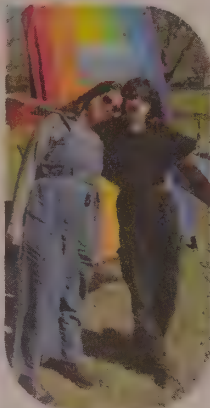


Liam Kessler, Hunter Kelsey

'We Say Gay' Rally at Bridgehampton High School

The Bridgehampton High School Gay-Straight Alliance and Hamptons Pride sponsored a "We Say Gay" rally in front of the school on Friday, March 18. Inspired by the recent student rallies in NYC and Long Island, about 25 people gathered to express their sentiments about the "Don't Say Gay" bill that is gaining traction in Florida. The next rally at Bridgehampton HS is planned for Friday, May 6 at 2:45 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MAGO



Erica Huberty (Mom), BB Huberty (Daughter)



Tammy Cavanaugh (District Clerk), Michael DeRosa (Athletic Director), Aaron Doroski (Teacher), Michael Miller (Principal), Tom House (Organizer/Teacher; Director of Hamptons Pride)



Rob Stuart (Presbyterian Church), George Dietrich (Incursion Lutheran Church)



Emma Isapon, Olivia La Serna, Dr. Mary Kelly (Superintendent of Bridgehampton Highschool), Yaredei Chavez



Natalia Nichols (Teacher), David Holmes (Teacher)



Janet Limongelli-Acosta, Camille Limongelli (LGBT Network)



Joseph Strassfield (History Museum)

Church Donates \$25K to Bridgehampton Child Care Center

The Hamptons United Methodist Church (HUMC) in Southampton donated \$25,000 to the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center to support their outreach and afterschool program.



Jerlean Hopson, Arlene Van Slyke (Methodist church members (and The Center Board members) with Bonnie Michelle Cannon (Executive Director of The Center) and Rev. Joanne Utley

106 RQW FRG PO in Westhampton Receives Community Award

The 106 RQW FRG PO Inc. in Westhampton — a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) that develops and sustains programs for families of the 106 Rescue Wing Air National Guard — recently received the Jaspan Schlesinger Heart of Community award for its commitment to the betterment of the Long Island community.

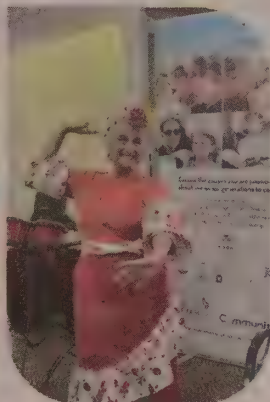


Retired CMSgt Joseph Kruk, Deborah Kruk, President of the 106 RQW FRG PO, Inc., Sophia Perna-Plank, Jaspan Schlesinger LLP.

SEEN on the Palm Beach SCENE



Barbara Lehrer, Joe Namath at Namath's restaurant Beacon in Jupiter



Phyllis Serfaty at Purim celebration in Chabad of Palm Beach Gardens



Peter Meyer, Denise Arbesu, Vicki Schneps at Sant Ambroeus, Palm Beach



Ted Vassilev (artist), Simona Petrova



Jean Shafiroff, Sylvia Hemingway, Ruth Miller at Sant Ambroeus, Palm Beach

ENTER OUR MONTHLY PHOTO CONTEST!



THE 'SIGNS OF SPRING' PHOTO CONTEST IS NOW OPEN

THE THEME IS "SIGNS OF SPRING," SO SEND US PHOTOGRAPHS THAT SHOW US SPRING IS AROUND THE CORNER (OR HERE)! IT CAN BE A PERSON, PLACE OR THING BUT IT MUST RING "SPRING." SEND ENTRIES, UP TO 5 IMAGES (HI-RES ARE BEST) WITH THE SUBJECT LINE: "SIGNS OF SPRING PHOTO CONTEST." DEADLINE TO SUBMIT IS THURSDAY, MARCH 31, NOON. PLEASE PUT YOUR NAME ON EACH PHOTO AND SEND TO: ALAGRECA@DANS PAPERS.COM. HEAD TO DANS PAPERS.COM FOR MORE INFO.

NEWS & VIEWS

Christie's to Auction Warhol's Monroe Portrait

BY DEAN MOSES

Christie's unveiled Monday an iconic painting by former Montauk homeowner Andy Warhol of Marilyn Monroe, a Hamptons regular, that the auction houses estimate will be auctioned at a monumental value.

Pulling the curtain on "Shot Sage Blue Marilyn," a vibrant portrait of the actress, the auction house gushed over the artwork, touting their belief that the piece is set to become the most expensive 20th century artwork to sell at auction.

"When asked to recognize certain paintings, Marilyn stands in line with Da Vinci's 'Mona Lisa,'" said Alex Rotter, Christie's Chairman 20th and 21st Century Art. "I think I see it in your faces because there's something very, very special about these paintings."

Christie's played the reveal close to the vest, making camera crews surrender their equipment until the time was right to introduce the portrait. For the renowned auctioneer, this was an event that sought to drive the pomp and circumstance home, even remarking that paintings like this alter the market itself.

Rotter predicted that the epic War-



THE MARILYN MONROE PORTRAIT (PHOTO: DEAN MOSES)

hol could sell for around \$200 million and publicized it as one of the rarest and most transcendent images in existence.

"The most significant 20th century painting to come to auction in a generation, Andy Warhol's Marilyn is the absolute pinnacle of American Pop and the promise of the American Dream encapsulating optimism, fragility, celebrity and iconography all at once," Rotter said. "The painting transcends the genre of portraiture in America, superseding 20th century art and culture. Standing alongside Botticelli's 'Birth of Venus,' Da Vinci's 'Mona Lisa' and Picasso's 'Les Femmes d'Alger,' Warhol's Marilyn is categorically one of the greatest paintings of all time and it's a once in a generation opportunity to present this masterpiece publicly at auction."

Before heading to auction in May, the colorful portrayal of the Hollywood starlet is set to tour the world, making stops in Asia. However, when the artwork does sell, Christie's pledged that the proceeds would be dispensed to charity, and the funds are promised to benefit children in need.

~ Via amNewYork Metro

NYSDOT Rates Hampton Bays Sunrise Highway Bridge in "Poor" Condition

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The 2022 Key to New York State Highway Bridge Data report, released by the NY State Department of Transportation, says the Sunrise Highway Bridge that runs over North Road in Hampton Bays is rated as being in "poor" condition per the federal rating standards utilized by the NYSDOT.

According to Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr., who sent out a notice about the bridge on Monday, for a bridge to receive a poor ranking, it must rank 4 or less on a scale of 1-9 in one of the following evaluated criteria: the deck, the superstructure or the substructure. "The Sunrise Highway Bridge, which has more than 40,000 daily motorists, was found to be deficient in its spalling concrete used within its columns," Thiele explained, adding, "While the bridge is of a poor rating, it remains safe to carry legal loads as permitted by the Department of Transportation."

A project to make necessary repairs on the bridge has been scheduled and the Department has assigned its Bridge Maintenance Group to actively monitor and make temporary repairs as necessary

to ensure the bridge's ongoing safety.

"Resilient infrastructure is the basis of a safe community and the hallmark of an economy in motion," Thiele said. "That's why it is so crucial that our roads and bridges remain dependable even as they age. I applaud the Department of Transportation for working to proactively ensure safety while addressing the current deficiencies of the Sunrise Highway Bridge, but share the same concern as the thousands who traverse the bridge daily: Why did it get to a poor rating in the first place?" the assemblyman asked, noting, "Now more than ever, infrastructure must be a top priority at the federal, state and local levels if we are to maintain a healthy foundation for our everyday lives."

The NYSDOT reports 33% of pavement on Long Island is currently rated fair or poor (according to Fox 5), while the Office of the Nassau County Comptroller says 1% of locally and state-maintained bridges on Long Island are rated in poor, or structurally deficient, condition and 56% of bridges have been rated in fair condition, meaning minor deterioration has occurred. Infrastructure improvements are

needed throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties.

New York State's 2022-2023 budget — including Gov. Kathy Hochul's record five-year \$32.8 billion DOT capital plan, which seeks to leverage federal funding to support major infrastructure projects throughout the state, with numerous improvements in NYSDOT Region 10, Long Island — is due on April 1.

The scheduled repair of the Sunrise Highway Bridge over North Road in Hampton Bays does not depend on the 2022-2023 budget. It is funded through the five-year NYSDOT Capital Plan, which continues to address a long list of projects since it was adopted in 2016.



SUNRISE HIGHWAY BRIDGE THAT RUNS OVER NORTH ROAD IN HAMPTON BAYS IS RECEIVED A "POOR" RATING BY THE NYSDOT

NEWS & VIEWS

Southampton Man Gets 25 Years for Murder

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Southampton man was sentenced March 21 to 25 years to life in prison after being convicted of killing a 43-year-old man during a burglary on the Shinnecock territory three years ago.

Suffolk County Judge Timothy Mazzei also ordered Michael Gaines to serve two additional sentences of 25 years in prison that will run concurrently for two counts of burglary.

A jury had found the 44-year-old man guilty of second-degree murder and burglary for the August 16, 2019 shooting death of Mtundu Vanterpool.

Prosecutors said Gaines attacked the victim at a gas station in Holtsville, fled on foot and then broke into Vanterpool's home five hours later, shortly before 6 a.m., when Gaines shot him three times in the abdomen in the bedroom he shared with his fiancé.

Vanterpool's fiancé called 911 and tried to save him, but he ultimately died in her arms, authorities said. Gaines fled the state but was apprehended two days later in North Carolina.

Because Gaines is a prior felony offender, Mazzei also sentenced him to five years post-release supervision for each count of burglary.



MICHAEL GAINES WAS SENTENCED TO 25 YEARS TO LIFE FOR MURDER (PHOTO: COURTESY SOUTHAMPTON POLICE DEPARTMENT)

Ex-Shoreham-Wading River Teacher Spared Jail for Having Sex With Student

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A 28-year-old former Shoreham/Wading River High School teacher was spared jailtime after she admitted to having a sexual relationship with a 15-year-old male student for a two-month span last year.

Veronica Pezdan, a Holbrook resident who taught mathematics part time at the school, was sentenced by Suffolk County Judge Steven Pilewski to 10 years of probation after she pleaded guilty in December to a charge of third-degree rape. She had faced a maximum of four years in prison. Ten other counts were dropped in exchange for her plea.

"We are grateful for a fair sentencing agreement on behalf of our client despite the significant permanent collateral consequences for Veronica," her Huntington-based attorney John LoTurco said. "Veronica's career and reputation are essentially extinguished for being compelled to register as a sex offender. However, from the inception Veronica was highly remorseful and accepted responsibility by enrolling in therapy including subjecting herself to a forensic risk assessment evaluation to determine future risk of recidivism."

Pilewski also issued a permanent order of protection for her to stay away from the victim but reserved



his decision on what level Pezdan will be classified as in the sex offender registry. The levels from one, given to those least likely to commit another crime, to three, for those most likely. LoTurco maintained she is unlikely to be a recidivist.

"This inappropriate relationship was an aberration, and ... Veronica is a very low risk to reoffend," LoTurco said. "In the end, a sentence of probation was an equitable resolution, and we are hopeful that both Veronica and the victim will both eventually heal from the ramifications of our client's actions."

The Shoreham-Wading River School District had said a staff member tipped off the district to the allegations, which triggered an internal investigation before Suffolk County police were contacted. Special Victims Section detectives later arrested the teacher as she drove home from the school. The school district, which noted that the teacher passed New York State background checks prior to being hired, fired her immediately after her arrest.

A spokeswoman for Suffolk District Attorney Ray Tierney declined to comment on the sentencing.

Riverhead Woman Faces Upgraded Charges in Alleged DWI Crash That Killed Daughter

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Suffolk County grand jury has indicted a 34-year-old Riverhead woman on upgraded charges after she allegedly crashed her car while high on drugs, killing her 4-year-old daughter in Flanders in January.

Amy Wesolowski was indicted on counts of first-degree vehicular manslaughter, driving while intoxicated with a child passenger — a felony under

Leandra's Law — operating a motor vehicle while impaired by drugs, endangering the welfare of a child, and driving without a license, court records show. She is scheduled to be arraigned March 29 at county court in Riverhead.

Police have said Wesolowski was driving with her daughter in a 2005 Toyota Rav 4 that collided with a 2022 Volkswagen Tiguan driven by 29-year-old Sonya Fezza of Water Mill on Flanders Road at 11:40 a.m. on January 13.

The child, Gracelyn Perkowski, died Sunday at Stony Brook Hospital, where she was taken for treatment following the crash. First responders had initially resuscitated the unresponsive child at the scene after she was pulled from the wreck by good Samaritans and she was rushed via ambulance to the hospital. Both drivers were taken to Peconic Bay Medical Center for treatment and were released later the same day.

Wesolowski was initially arrested on DWI, drugged-driving and child-endangerment charges. Her attorney was not immediately available for comment. She faces up to 15 years in prison on the top count, if convicted.

DAN'S COLUMN

The Heist

BY DAN RATTINER

On the sunny afternoon of March 3, an SUV pulled up in front of Balenciaga, a store that sells \$2,000 handbags on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Five masked individuals hopped out, ran into the store and in about 30 seconds rounded up as many handbags as they could carry — 48 in all, with a total value of \$94,000 — and ran back out to their SUV and drove off at a high speed. The store employees watched, amazed.

Across the street, a clerk at the Oliver Peoples high-fashion sunglasses store saw all the commotion and reported to police what had happened, and that the getaway car was a black Dodge Durango. Others called in the incident with their cellphones. The police gave chase, but soon, when things hit 100 mph, gave up.

Forty-five minutes later, the Durango, trailing smoke, pulled over on the shoulder of the Long Island Expressway at Exit 69 and came to a halt. The police, following at a distance, arrived and after some drama, arrested four of the five occupants. The fifth, a woman, got away on foot and has not been seen since. They all were from Newark, NJ.

I have been wondering how this elaborately planned heist might have played out if it had happened years ago when I first came out to the Hamptons as a teenager. It would have been very different.

For one thing, back then there were no \$2,000 handbag stores in the Hamptons as I remember. Instead, \$10 pocketbooks would have been available at Anita's Women's Wear. If masked robbers went in, they would have stuffed the glittering bracelets, earrings and necklaces perching on the glass counters into the pocketbooks before zooming off. No sense spilling any jewelry on the floor.

The getaway car would probably have been a van. We had vans back then. But no SUVs. The perps would slam the doors shut and leave in a



screech of smoke and exhaust fumes. No catalytic converters. No seat belts either.

The sharp-eyed merchant across the street, of course, would not have been in a luxury sunglasses store, he'd have been Bob Otto, optician, who gave eye tests and sold moderately priced glasses he made in the back. And on this day, in the absence of cellphones and 911, anyone reporting the crime would probably have run down the street chasing the van a little ways, then gone to the payphone at the corner of Main and Newtown from where, after putting in a dime, they'd call the cops.

Alternatively, the crime may have been witnessed by an officer walking the beat. The cops were always around. After the stores closed at the end of the day, they'd check the front doors. If they found one unlocked, they'd call the merchant at home and he'd come down. Actually, there was little crime downtown. The stores didn't have much worth stealing then.

The van from years ago would probably have also led the cops on a high-speed chase heading west. But with only a single two-lane road straightway through farmland and with only four traffic lights in the four main downtowns, the cops would stay on the robbers' tail for as long as 50 miles and bring them to a halt at a road block. Probably in Eastport. Stupid when these up-island people didn't know there's only one way in and one way out.

That's not what happened in this heist. Today, there are 22 traffic lights on that same getaway road. Running that many red lights at high speed could cause a catastrophic accident. And so, soon, after a short chase, the cops pulled up.

And back then, nobody would stop at Exit 69 on the LIE. The LIE, under construction, hadn't been built out here yet. Where the chase would more likely end would be on the Montauk Highway at Eastport, where a dozen stinky duck farms sat along the side of the road separated from the highway by turkey wire. With more than a thousand ducks all over the place, some would get into the road — a flurry of feathers, loud quacks, yellow eyes and duck poop. Tourists driving by would often pull over so their kids could feed the ducks pieces of bread. That's probably where the cops would have set up the roadblock.

The perps would come out of the van with their hands up, the ducks pecking at their ankles, and get hauled away. All the jewelry and the pocketbooks would then be returned to Anita's Women's Wear.

In the recent handbag heist, however, there's something baffling about why these perps pulled over at Exit 69. They'd gotten away free. Newark loomed. But then, bang! The Durango wobbled, bounced and shivered, and they had to pull over. They'd gotten a flat tire.

I can't explain this. Today, nobody gets flat tires. Tires are strong. In my

day, flat tires were happening all over the place. Let's just say this notable reverse is the exception that proves the rule.

Anyway, there they sat. And soon the cops, their lights flashing, pulled up. Seeing that, three perps in the Durango leaped out and ran into the nearby woods. The two others stayed in the SUV with their hands on the dashboard. The cops then called in the K-9 dogs and helicopters. (There were no police helicopters in my day.) The choppers circled around aiming infrared and heat-monitoring cameras down into the woods, and soon spotted the glowing white outline of two perps in the bushes. "Come out," they shouted down over their loudspeakers, "The jig is up. Come out with your hands up." They'd be behind bars for a long time.

Well, no they won't. The next morning, a judge charged them with second-degree grand larceny, second degree being in possession of stolen property and seventh-degree possession of a controlled substance — some meth pills in a bottle. The judge ordered one held at Suffolk County Jail because he had multiple prior felony convictions. Today, the four are probably back in Newark meeting with lawyers about mounting a Robin Hood defense.

You know, I've lived a long time, been to a lot of interesting places, done a lot of nice things. But I've never been part of a heist. I'd like to do one before I go.

If you know of one, let me know.

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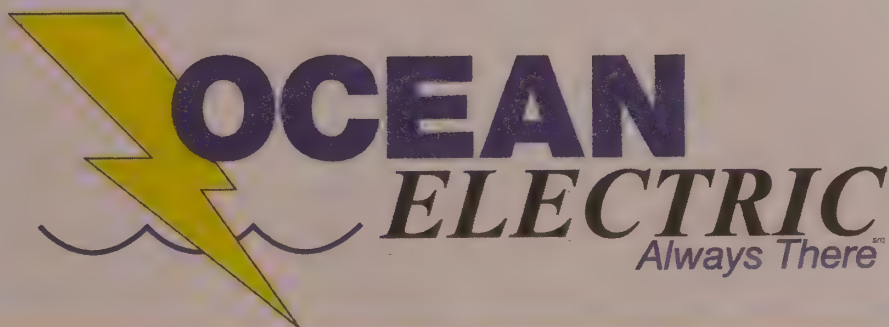
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NEWS & VIEWS



PROTEST AT TRUCK BEACH PASSES OCEANFRONT HOMEOWNERS

Fish Fight: Baymen File Class Action Suit to Regain Truck Beach Access

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Fishermen fighting for their right to drive on Truck Beach, a disputed fishing spot in Napeague, cast their latest attempt to reel in oceanfront property owners' efforts to keep the shore private.

Attorneys for 12 fishermen and the East Hampton Town Trustees — the panel created three centuries ago to manage public use of town beaches, bay bottom and wetlands — are luring a Suffolk County court judge to certify as a class-action a lawsuit filed March 17 on behalf of the town's 28,000 residents. Attorneys for the homeowners argued the anglers

should cut the line and move on after an appeals court panel recently ruled the beach to be truck-free. The new suit is one of several pending issues expected to keep the matter in court beyond the 13 years it's already been litigated. "From my clients' perspective, it's a fight for their very existence," said Southampton-based attorney Dan Rodgers, who noted that his clients — 11 commercial fishermen and one recreational angler — aren't seeking money. "They literally can't earn a living to support their families."

A central issue in the case is an 1882 land sale by the Town Trustees to then-resident Arthur Benson.

The homeowners argue that the beach was included in subsequent property deeds, but the state Supreme Court rejected the argument in 2016. The Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department reversed that ruling in February, barring off-roaders from driving on the shore. And in refusing to hear the case, the state Court of Appeals in effect agreed with that ruling.

The fishermen and trustees maintain that the ruling kept intact an easement that allows them to fish from the beach, but argue that commercial fishermen need trucks to do so, which the homeowners do not want. Rodgers notes that the Benson deed

NEWS & VIEWS



EAST HAMPTON TOWN POLICE STOPPED OFF-ROADERS FROM DRIVING ON TRUCK BEACH

allowed fishermen to use “wheeled conveyances” to transport their gear to the surf. In the 19th century, before automobiles were invented, they used carts. Nowadays pickup trucks are the wheeled conveyance the fishermen use, Rodgers says.

Stephen Angel, the managing partner of the Riverhead-based law firm of Essex, Hefter, Angel, Di Talia & Pasca that represents four homeowners associations that originally sued to ban driving on the beach in 2009, said that the courts already ruled on the questions the fishermen raise in their latest case.

“They want another bite at the apple,” Angel argued. “They’ve already had a bunch of bites. ... Based on my experience, once you litigate something over a 13-year period with intervening areas of appeals and a trial that lasted for over a week, you generally don’t get another bite at that apple.”

Daniel Spitzer, an attorney with the Manhattan-based law firm of Hodgson Russ LLP who represents the trustees, countered that there are still unresolved issues at play for the courts to decide.

“The original lawsuit had a lot to do with the town issuing permits for recreational truck driving. That’s not what this lawsuit is about at all,” Spitzer said. “The homeowners association has attempted to present the (access rights) in a

“It’s a fight for their very existence,” says Dan Rodgers

way that severely impacts the commercial and recreational fishing industry in East Hampton. Clarification of what are our rights is why we commenced the action.”

In October, town authorities summonsed 14 people for driving their trucks onto the beach in an act of civil disobedience to protest the appeals court’s ruling last year. Suffolk Judge Paul Baisley later granted a request from attorneys for the homeowners to have the protestors’ trespassing cases moved from East Hampton Town Justice Court to his court, where the beach access suit was handled. The town then filed a lawsuit against the homeowners.

“Consolidating civil and criminal matters together is inappropriate, as (the) plaintiff’s requested stay of the criminal proceedings while this motion is pending could affect the criminal defendants’ right to a speedy trial,” Christopher McDonald, an attorney with the Albany-based law firm of Whiteman Osterman & Hanna LLP, who represents the town in the case, wrote to the judge.

Outside of court, the town has said that it plans to explore condemning the disputed 4,000-foot stretch of beach west of Hither Hills State Park under eminent domain, the legal process in which the government can seize land for public use. But to date, the town has not followed through on that threat.

“The ability for all members of the public to access and use our beaches is a fundamental right for East Hampton’s residents, one that must be protected and maintained,” East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc has said.

Advocates such as Kevin McAllister, the founding president of the Sag Harbor-based environmental advocacy group Defend H2O, has also been sounding the alarm about the Truck Beach case being a sign of “the privatization of the public’s beaches.”

The case essentially pits wealthy oceanfront homeowners in Amagansett against a subset of Bonackers — descendants of the South Fork’s Colonial-era settlers — who are among the dwindling few baymen still practicing one of the community’s earliest professions: fishing.

When will the debate over whether Bonackers can use their pickups to fish at Truck Beach finally be put to rest? It may be only those with the patience of a fisherman who have the endurance to find out as this saga continues.



PROTESTERS AT TRUCK BEACH IN AMAGANSETT ON SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 2021.

NOMINATE

CELEBRATE

NETWORK



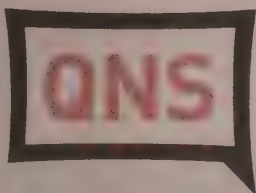
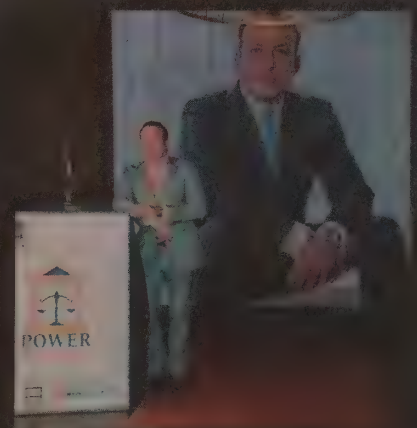
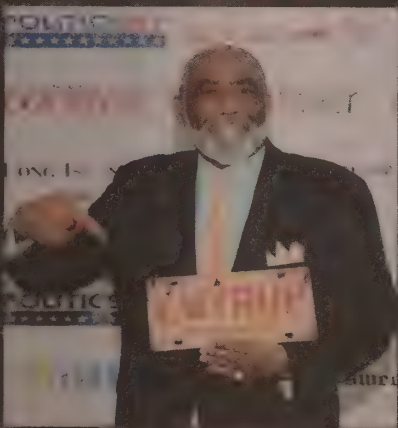
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REAL ESTATE

Beechwood Launches New Westhampton Beach Projects, Country Pointe Estates and Oneck Landing

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Spring is in the air. The flowers are blooming and new residential developments are sprouting in Westhampton Beach.

On the heels of selling out the condo development at The Latch in Southampton, The Beechwood Organization is moving forward with its plans for new single-family homes in Westhampton Beach. Country Pointe Estates is a 22-home residential community on Depot Road, while Oneck Landing is a four-parcel Moriches Bay enclave on Fiske Avenue.

"We've built some of the most sought-after homes in the Hamptons and for the first time offer new construction homes in the Village of Westhampton Beach, one of the most desirable places to live on the South Fork," says Michael Dubb, founder and CEO of The Beechwood Organization, one of the largest developers of single-family and multifamily housing in New York State.

With these new homes, Beechwood will have created 129 residences in the Hamptons. In 2013, the company designed Bishops Pond, a 69-home luxury condo community in Southampton Village, which became the fastest-selling community of its kind in the Hamptons. Two years later, Beechwood sold out 10 townhomes next door, as well as the four estate homes built at Bishops Grant on North Main Street.

Most recently, Beechwood announced a sell-out of 20 homes at The Latch in Southampton Village, which also won design awards for its work at the historic main Latch building and adjacent Terry Cottage, originally designed by the noted architectural firm Stanford White of McKim, Mead & White. The 19-condo townhouse community at 101 Hill Street and the single-family home at 109 Hill Street ranged in price from \$2.6 million to \$7 million.

"It's gratifying as both a developer and local homeowner in the village for 25 years, to create what will be some of the area's finest new homes in a location that has so much to offer," Dubb says. "We have resort-style amenities, a small-town feel and the easiest commute between the Hamptons and parts west."

Westhampton Beach has become increasingly popular in recent years. Often called "the nearest Hampton," the village is just 75 miles east of midtown Manhattan and therefore cuts out much of the traffic endured getting to points further east. Westhampton's downtown has been revitalized along a newly laid out Main Street, with bustling shopping and dining complemented by the performing arts theater and an esteemed school district.



A RENDERING OF THE HOME PLANNED FOR 1 FISKE AVENUE AT BEECHWOOD'S ONECK LANDING ENCLAVE



THE ATLANTIC MODEL WITH A WHITE CEDAR SHAKE AT COUNTRY POINTE ESTATES IN WESTHAMPTON BEACH

PLANS FOR COUNTRY POINTE

Country Pointe Estates is located on the former site of Wholistic Tennis Academy at 44 Depot Road, within walking distance of the Long Island Rail Road Station in Westhampton and just a five-minute drive to Main Street and Dune Road's beaches. A five-minute drive south is Beechwood's second development, Oneck Landing, overlooking Moriches Bay at Oneck Lane and Fiske Avenue.

Three styles of homes, set on half-acre lots, will be available at Country Pointe Estates, ranging from 4,633 square feet to 5,917 square feet of living space. "Floorplans speak to how both second-home and full-time owners want to live today with open-concept great rooms and kitchens, first-floor primary bedrooms and finished basements," Beechwood says. "Designs provide an indoor-outdoor lifestyle with options for a swimming pool and extensive outdoor living spaces that connect to the home such as pool bathrooms and gracious mudrooms."

Asking prices range from \$2.7 million to more than \$3.6 million.

The Atlantic model, a 4,633-square-foot home, starts at around \$2.7 million. The six-bedroom, five-full-bath and two-half-bath home offers a light-filled double-height entry area that leads to an open living area with a fireplace and walls of windows. The expansive, first-level primary suite features two walk-in closets and a large soaking tub. There is also an oversized mudroom and a laundry room off the two-car attached garage, a second powder room that opens to the backyard living area and a full lower level.

The Beacon model, to start at around \$3.1 million, is a 5,055-square-foot home with six bedrooms, five full baths and two-half baths. A covered porch leads to a double-height entry area. Large and windowed walls highlight open-plan living spaces and lead to backyard outdoor living. There is also a full lower level.

Lastly, the Commodore model starts at around \$3.6 million. The 5,917-square-foot home offers six bedrooms, five full baths and one-half bath, a full lower level, plus a two-car garage with access to the mudroom and a pantry. "A covered porch defines the classic Hamptons exterior, and a double-height entry area opens to light-filled spaces," the description reads. "A great room with fireplace and three sets of glass doors open to both a large dining area and the backyard for indoor-outdoor living. A spacious ground-floor primary suite features generous closet space and a luxurious soaking tub."

Pre-construction sales will likely begin in the spring when the full permits are expected. The first occupancy is anticipated for the spring of 2023.

ONECK LANDING IS UNDERWAY

As for Oneck Landing, sales have already begun. In February, two homesites for custom homes by Beechwood sold. The 0.98-acre property with water views at 7 Fiske Avenue sold for \$2.2 million. The 1.31-acre waterfront parcel 3 Fiske Avenue sold for \$4.6 million.

Homesite 4 at 5 Fiske Avenue, a 1.1-acre waterfront parcel, is still available for sale at \$6.5 million for just the land. Beechwood will work with the buyers on a custom home.

Beechwood has already begun building a home at the other property in Oneck Landing that is still available, Homesite 2 at 1 Fiske Avenue, where a 5,737-square-foot home is underway. The five-bedroom and six-and-one-half bath, classic shingle-style house will sit on 1.14 acres and offers views of Moriches Bay. The asking price is \$6.99 million for both the land and home.

Designed for indoor-outdoor living, the home features top-of-the-line appliances, fixtures and finishes, a grand entrance leading to a double-height living area with walls of windows, all ensuite bedrooms, first and second-floor primary suites with luxurious baths, large walk-in closets and multiple balconies, as well as the convenience of laundry rooms on both levels.

Beechwood, based in Jericho on Long Island, has built more than 7,500 homes in 60 communities across the New York metro area since 1985, including new developments in Saratoga and New York City. Dubb, the founder, joined by his son and principal Steven Dubb in 2008, is renowned for "not just selling a home, but a lifestyle," with signature quality construction and design.

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Deeds

HAMLET	SELLER	PURCHASER	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CLOSING DATE	PRICE
Hamlet	Seller	Purchaser	Address	Property	Closing Date	Price
Amagansett	Adrienne & Pierre Lintault	27 Old Montauk Highway LLC	27 Old Montauk Highway	Residence	12/30/21	8,500,000
	SFAM Atlantic LLC	American Compressed Gases Inc	159 Atlantic Avenue	Residence	01/07/22	8,350,000
Aquebogue	136 Amagansett LLC	HREA 136 Main ST LLC	136 Main Street	Commercial	11/23/21	5,600,000
	Green Fields East Holding LLC	John & Maria Verderber	Main Road	Commercial	02/03/22	850,000
	Susan DePaola	Elder Rose Estate LLC	97 Meetinghouse Creek Road	Residence	10/28/21	800,000
	Anthony V Turetsky	Jillian Menna	39 Hilton Court	Residence	01/07/22	635,000
Baiting Hollow	Douglas & Toni Hoverkamp	Eduardo Castell	1805 Bluffs Drive South	Condo	12/13/21	550,000
	Vistas of Baiting Hollow LLC	Robert Imhoff	1105 Fox Hill Drive	Condo	09/23/21	483,000
Bridgehampton	72 Little Noyac Path LLC	65 EC LLC	65 Ellen Court	Residence	12/15/21	17,950,000
	Wavesong 2 LLC	JMPE 2 LLC	917 Ocean Road	Residence	12/15/21	10,950,000
	Chad A Leat	494 Butter Lane LLC	494 Butter Lane	Residence	01/18/22	6,550,000
	John W Bell	Farrell CIT Buildco LLC	201 Jobs Lane	Residence	11/15/21	6,000,000
	3FHL LLC	3Bellocolline LLC	3 Fair Hills Lane	Residence	12/21/21	5,360,000
	WJI Distinguished Professorship	Alan Krouk	24 Bull Head Lane	Residence	12/22/21	2,800,000
	Bluefield LLC	LHHB Properties LLC	97 School Street	Residence	11/30/21	2,100,000
Cutchogue	Salvatore Salamone	Colin Leach	2480 Wunneweta Road	Residence	01/07/22	999,000
	Rimor Development LLC	Ernest V Lazio	86 Millstone Lane	Condo	12/15/21	747,980
East Hampton	Edward W Williams	103 Apagueogue Road LLC	103 Apagueogue Road	Vacant	11/18/21	17,000,000
	MulfordMaidstone LLC	Cynthia & Michael Crawford	23 Maidstone Lane	Residence	11/03/21	6,600,000
	Donald Robertson	Mitchell H Valcich	359 Three Mile Harbor Road	Residence	01/14/22	2,225,000
	Bryan & Jamie Drew	Alexander & Molly Townsend	129 Mulford Avenue	Residence	01/19/22	2,100,000
	Eric R Dann	Kyle Gilroy	15 Van Scoys Path West	Residence	02/17/22	1,950,000
	Charles R Phillips	Nadia R Block	1 Wildflower Lane	Residence	12/20/21	1,900,000
	Walter Moretto Trust	Karl Channell	4 Sallys Path	Residence	01/18/22	1,830,000
	62 Cove Hollow Owner LLC	Flawless Development LLC	62 Cove Hollow Road	Residence	01/12/22	1,750,000
	Jan Scheufen	Sana & Zuhair Raja	65 Edwards Hole Road	Residence	01/24/22	1,650,000
	Geoffrey H Kennedy	Donald Smith	18 Springwood Lane	Residence	01/14/22	1,200,000
East Marion	Glen Valley at 15 Second Avenue LLC	D'Annunzio Development LLC	30 Briarcroft Drive	Vacant	01/18/22	925,000
East Quogue	5 Kingsgroup LLC	Janet & John Bardong	500 Circle Drive	Residence	12/28/21	1,690,000
	Alexander Ayzidor	Pedro O Lainez	8 Delacey Avenue	Residence	12/16/21	995,000
	James E Finnegan	Joanne E Lombardi	6 Andrews Lane	Residence	01/21/22	902,000
	Denise & Ronald Klima	James & Maria DePiero	12 Bonita Road	Residence	01/21/22	775,000
	Marilyn McCoy	Maria Cuesta	36 Hallock Road	Residence	01/20/22	675,000
Eastport	JoAnn Farley	36 Tuttle LLC	36 Tuttle Avenue	Residence	02/04/22	325,000
Greenport	AFO Enterprises LLC	HF2 Hotel Owner LLC	200 Main Street	Commercial	12/01/21	2,520,000
	Peter T Pirillo	19 Peters Path Development LLC	880 Wiggins Street	Residence	01/03/22	850,000
Hampton Bays	Kam & Kevin Tureski	324 W Montauk Hwy LLC	324A West Montauk Highway	Residence	01/28/22	1,600,000
	Eraserhead LLC	1 Jackson Avenue HB LLC	1 Jackson Avenue	Commercial	12/30/21	1,300,000
	Anthony & Deana Gheri	Chung Yoon	12 Foxboro Road	Residence	01/11/22	1,100,000
	Andrew & Janet Fellingham	Christopher & Jennifer Travers	37 East Tiana Road	Residence	01/14/22	830,000
	Baywoods Farm & Nursery Inc	MaryRose Jancura	12 Hampton Bays Drive	Residence	01/18/22	739,000
	Jeanette V Bonura	Ibrahim Koroglu	33 Newtown Road	Residence	11/12/21	730,000
	Marc & Mary Bridie	Devon O'Brien	3 Ardmore Court	Residence	12/02/21	665,000
	Mary T Meyers	Elizabeth Phenis	6 Westerly Road	Residence	02/15/22	604,500
	Bradley Reed	Matthew Curti	9 Gravel Hill Road	Residence	11/26/21	550,000
	Jose Fernandes	Joseph Pallister	6 Hubbard Street	Residence	10/27/21	542,500
Mattituck	Maria Mineo	Elliott & Krista Jones	2465 Gabriella Court	Residence	01/13/22	1,200,000
	Evan Martilotta	Gabriel Kochmer	780 Legion Avenue	Residence	01/21/22	765,000
	Janet & Thomas Marron	George Marinos	1515 Donna Drive	Residence	10/05/21	752,500
	John H Stewart	Allison M Kasson	3495 Deep Hole Drive	Residence	10/29/21	635,000
Montauk	Montauk Colony LLC	46 DeForest OFL LLC	46 Deforest Road	Vacant	12/08/21	8,100,000

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Real Estate Broker
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C: 516.695.3433
Enzo.Morabito@elliman.com

Deeds

HAMLET	SELLER	PURCHASER	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CLOSING DATE	PRICE
Peconic	Sea House Properties Inc	35350 CR 48 LLC	35350 County Road 48	Commercial	12/30/21	910,000
Quogue	F & R Realty Associates LLC	T & B Realty Group LLC	37570 Route 25	Commercial	12/30/21	900,000
	17 Quantuck Bay LLC	Premier Home Sales Inc	17 Quantuck Bay Lane	Residence	09/17/21	895,000
	Alan Galishoff Trust	Suzanne Lerner-Hitzig Trust	3 Halsey Lane	Residence	09/20/21	4,050,000
	Richard Nasano Trust	Johanna & Mauricio Gonzalez	10 Lakewood Lane	Residence	11/19/21	1,176,000
Riverhead	William A Praetorius	Jonathan & Lisa Kratter	420 Stonecrop Road	Residence	12/21/21	593,500
	Fredy Espana	Angel Mendez	91 Fairway Avenue	Residence	05/14/21	569,000
	131 Union Avenue Associates LLC	HREA 131 Union Ave LLC	131 Union Avenue	Commercial	12/29/21	525,000
	Greg Folk	Justin Solof	49 East 2nd Street	Residence	12/17/21	490,000
	Frances Gillespie Trust	Joseph DiBenedetto	123 Scenic Lake Drive	Condo	01/14/22	450,000
	James & Pauline Culley	Joseph & Marie Spano	56 Goose Neck Lane	Condo	12/16/21	449,000
	Valerie Geyer	LuAnn Stewart	192 Scenic Lake Drive	Condo	12/07/21	425,000
	Patricia & William Downing	Jorge Gutierrez	17 Doris Avenue	Residence	01/20/22	365,000
Sag Harbor	Kevin & Tara D'Amato	Suzanne Ellwood	17 Blackberry Commons	Condo	12/29/21	335,000
	58 Howard LLC	HREA 58 Howard ST LLC	17 Blackberry Commons	Commercial	09/24/21	4,200,000
	Spencer & Susan Sherman	Iris Brookman	15 Church Street Unit 220	Condo	01/20/22	3,350,000
	2 Rogers Court LLC	Hye & Sung Kim	2 Rogers Court	Residence	12/13/21	2,950,000
	Ahmed & Nancy Kamel	Cathey & Robert Milton	28 Deerwood Path	Residence	12/08/21	2,800,000
Sagaponack	WG Acquisitions Corp	Matthew & Randi Seigel	9 Forest Crossing	Residence	12/28/21	4,500,882
Shelter Island Heights	Bernt Svendby	Peter & Stephanie Smillie	16 Margarets Drive	Residence	01/11/22	4,500,000
	Estate of Judy Bennett	Big Ram LLC	2 South Ram Island Drive	Residence	11/18/21	3,550,000
	Theresa F Rogers	Janice & Robert Veksler	13 Hilo Drive	Residence	10/07/21	850,000
Southampton	Leonard B Fogge	Irina Alimanestianu	108 Halsey Avenue	Residence	12/16/21	4,591,145
	16 Dover Avenue LLC	Eric & Meredith Burns	16 Dover Avenue	Residence	12/17/21	4,350,000
	Howard & Judie Ganek	Daniel & Mona Morello	201 High Pond Lane	Condo	11/17/21	2,367,500
	Gregory J Pamel	Brenda Giufurta	27 Cameron Street	Residence	12/01/21	2,325,000
	27 Newberry Lane LLC	AARK Home LLC	27 Newberry Lane	Residence	01/18/22	1,960,000
	Vanessa G Ahern	Maria A Danzilo	101 Old Town Road	Residence	12/06/21	1,525,000
	Ann & Richard Secord	Joan Amadori	26 Pond Crossing	Condo	12/13/21	1,400,000
	Richard & Rosy Kapelsohn	George Hong	415 North Main Street	Residence	02/11/22	1,300,000
	Karen Flynn	AI 127 Bridies Path LLC	127 Bridies Path	Residence	01/18/22	1,090,000
	Irene Caulfield	Paul Papasimakis	44 Andrew Court	Condo	02/14/22	999,000
	White Alley LLC	Howard & Judith Roth	40 Andrew Court	Condo	02/14/22	995,000
	Linda M Brown	John Grew	601 Majors Path	Residence	11/23/21	975,000
	Robert Mastroianni Trust	499 Water Mill Towd LLC	499 Water Mill Towd Road	Residence	12/09/21	860,000
Southold	Argyro Linaris	Anastasia & Mihail Kovoros	3950 Old North Road	Residence	01/21/22	799,000
	JEMCAP SD I LLC	46770 Route 48 LLC	46770 County Road 48	Commercial	12/14/21	700,000
	Susan & Thomas Dickerson	Cornell Properties East End Corp	250 Chestnut Road	Residence	12/23/21	375,000
	Susan & Thomas Dickerson	Cornell Properties East End Corp	300 Chestnut Road	Vacant	12/23/21	75,000
Wading River	Denise & Michael Albano	James Pratt	134 Josephine Drive	Residence	01/20/22	580,000
	David & Lisa Longboat	Bruce & Cheryl Hotchkiss Trust	103 Sunset Blvd	Residence	01/24/22	555,000
	Heidi Rosebrock	Joshua Wolber	67 Meroke Trail	Residence	01/07/22	469,000
Wainscott	Scott A Bartlett	Stanley M Kempen	11 Sayres Path	Residence	01/21/22	2,940,000
	4 Sachem Path LLC	Marc Rothschild	4 Sachems Path	Residence	12/09/21	2,745,000
Water Mill	Jane L Rosenthal	140 Hayground Cove Road Partners LLC	140 Hayground Cove Road	Residence	02/08/22	13,000,000
Water Mill	186 Water Mill Towd LLC	Maria Stepanchenko	186 Water Mill Towd Road	Residence	12/14/21	8,250,000
	Boris Shoikhet	Tatiana & Vladislav Tsirkin	1951 Deerfield Road	Residence	11/23/21	2,400,000
Westhampton	Laurence Mermelstein	Fredric & Julie Davidson	26 Brushy Neck Lane	Residence	02/10/22	2,650,000
	Mark D Fromer	David & Gail Deutsch	580 Dune Road Unit 10	Condo	11/22/21	1,699,000
	Michal Ginach	Huy Ho	95 Depot Road	Residence	01/24/22	1,295,000
Westhampton Beach	FBK LLC	Alan & Robin Gold	279 Dune Road Unit 3	Condo	01/12/22	1,350,000
	Ross M Kestin	10 Mitchell Owner LLC	10 Mitchell Road	Commercial	11/24/21	1,100,000

REAL ESTATE

Financing Luxury Real Estate with Cryptocurrency

BY ADRIANNA NAVA

The question has come up in the luxury Hamptons and New York City real estate industries, "Can Bitcoin be used as leverage for a home purchase?" This leads to the bigger question, how can one best leverage their coin and cryptocurrency in this hot New York real estate market?

The short answer is that it is possible to obtain a mortgage leveraging cryptocurrency, but it is probably not the best way to do it. There are some logistics and requirements to understand if this financial product is helpful to your overall portfolio right now or not.

The first thing to know is that the cryptocurrency will need to be held in a centralized exchange (CEX) wallet so the funds can be tied to the borrower. If it is in a decentralized exchange (DEX) wallet, there is nothing that ties those funds to the borrower. CEX wallets offer less control for a user over their funds and are more susceptible to hacking, making them less secure, so this may or may not work for a particular investor.

The majority of advice regarding finding a lender who will accept working with your coin is to lean into crypto lending networks or exchange platforms. Celsius lends on cryptocurrency, as does Milo. As of July 6, 2021, El Salvador considers crypto legal tender so an international lender from there can possibly help.

United Wholesale Mortgage, the No. 2 mortgage lender in the country, started accepting crypto as payment for mortgages in September 2021. Due to the complications and regulations surrounding the payment transaction, it ceased accepting crypto for mortgage payments after a couple of months, which has slowed its welcome into this sector.

Regulations being explored by U.S. lawmakers should help with making these payment processes easier for institutions who want to be able to accept them.

"You also should know that there would have to be some cash involved to pay title fees, taxes and insurance, the attorney-closing costs. Those vendors likely won't accept crypto," says real estate agent David Rogers of Compass NYC, who has been answering these very questions for some of his buyers.

Some buyers working with real estate agent Christopher Covert of Compass Hamptons have considered utilizing their Bitcoin for a down payment to avoid paying capital gains taxes when liquidating.

"Coinbase and BlockFi will do a 50% loan to value ratio, but they will liquidate you above 60 or 65% LTV. So if you have \$1,000,000 in Bitcoin, you could tie up \$250,000 and get a \$50,000 loan with



COULD CRYPTOCURRENCY HELP FINANCE A HAMPTONS HOME PURCHASE?

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little risk of being margin called. But cryptocurrency is still volatile so this product is not for the risk-averse," says Covert.

A better route for those who are in crypto for the long haul could be to look into relocating the primary residence to Puerto Rico where there is no capital gains tax — which is what some heavy hitter crypto investors have done to avoid this problem. U.S. lawmakers continue to take steps to regulate cryptocurrency and, if successful, should make the coin easier to use in these types of transactions.

For now, utilizing cryptocurrency to finance a New York home purchase doesn't look to be a question that will lead to any kind of trend. It seems the best way to leverage your crypto to purchase real estate right now is to cash it out and obtain a loan with U.S. dollars or to make the entire purchase

with your cryptocurrency.

"It is easier to purchase a home outright using Bitcoin, but be mindful that the seller will want to ensure that the price agreed for the property is the amount in equivalent coin to be paid on the closing day. The market ups and downs will be the buyer's burden until the closing day," Rogers cautions. So far, sellers are not running en masse to list with an accompaniment of being willing to accept crypto as payment for their home sale.

A better strategy for leveraging cryptocurrency for real estate may be to explore the digital real estate options available.

Adrianna Nava is the founder of Hamptons Market Data and Director of Market Intelligence for Covert at Compass. Read more of her columns in Behind The Hedges and on BehindTheHedges.com.

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KEVIN LANG

Spring Cleaning Tips

There is no time like spring to get caught up on home maintenance to keep little issues from growing into big, expensive problems.

Clean Gutters

Remove any debris that could prevent proper water flow. Repair damaged downspouts to make sure water is diverted away from the house and its foundation.

Examine Roof Shingles

Paying special attention to lost or damaged shingles resulting from winter weather. Be sure to also examine flashing around plumbing vents, skylights and chimneys, and repair as needed.

Reseal Exterior Woodwork

This includes wood decks, fences, railings, trellises, pergolas, and other outdoor structures.

Check Outside Faucets

Below-freezing temperatures can result in damage. Turn the water

on and place your finger or thumb over the opening. If you can stop the flow of water, the pipe inside the home may be damaged and will need to be repaired or replaced.

Inspect Driveways

Also check walkways and paths for damage. Freezing and thawing can cause cracks in asphalt and concrete, and appropriate repairs should be made to prevent further damage.

Servicing A/C Units

Qualified heating and cooling contractors can provide routine maintenance before summer starts to help the unit run more efficiently, which can help save money on cooling bills.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns at any time at 1-866-964-4434.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist: Cat Bachman

BY DAVID TAYLOR

This week's cover, "Midnight at Montauk," was created by Cat Bachman, a *Dan's Papers* favorite who always brings fun and fantastical art to the cover. Here, she discusses her inspiration for the piece, her muses and goals for 2022.

What inspired this week's cover art, "Midnight At Montauk," and what story does it tell?

My inspiration for the cover piece began with the charming lighthouse on the eastern tip of Long Island. Miles out to sea, Captain Phineas Fish keeps close watch through the ship's porthole. Montauk Point is finally in sight. It is late and a fortnight has passed. Finishing touches on the model vessel can wait. It is time to return to the helm. Phineas must signal his arrival to Philip Foghorn, his dear friend and lighthouse keeper.

What did the process of turning this fantastical idea into a painting look like, and did it require any reference photos?

The painting began in a daydream. The cozy quarters of a sea captain felt like a good place to start. Naturally, the captain would be a fish. And he would need to have a hobby to occupy those long days adrift on the ocean. A ship in a bottle fit perfectly. I used reference photos of the porthole and desk, then loosely and whimsically in-

terpreted them. The cover piece is an acrylic painting on panel.

How does your art process and sources of inspiration change between winter and spring?

My process usually begins by visiting a local scene. I imagine what my characters might do if they were there. I do a few rough sketches and take lots of photos. Although a pond might be frozen in the winter, I envision the summer waters and skies. In my mind, I keep the sunny days alive, despite the frigid weather. Each day I walk the beach with my husband and our gentle English Setter rescue. I find great inspiration in those walks, no matter the season. The beauty of this place is unmatched. The magic can be felt everywhere.

What is it about fish that inspires you and makes them work so effectively as one of your muses?

Fish are enchanting and mysterious creatures. They are the perfect muses, with their shimmering, iridescent scales in a rainbow of colors. Their funny little faces are expressionless but full of personality. I try to capture that in my paintings. I include all forms of marine life, such as seahorses, sharks, whales, turtles, dolphins, to name a few. I reimagine them living merrily on the East End, boating, partying, dancing, and doing whatever people do on this magnificent part of Long Island.



What artistic accomplishment are you most proud of?

I am most proud when people smile and say my paintings make them feel happy. There is nothing better than that. Being featured on several *Dan's Papers* covers has been truly special in my life, too.

What is one artistic goal you hope to accomplish in 2022?

I hope to do some oil paintings.

I am self taught and have always painted with acrylics. It would be fun to give oils a try. In addition, I would love to get working in my studio even earlier than I do now. Of course, I'll need more coffee to do that.

Would you like to share any closing thoughts?

Peace, most of all.



"BOG BALLET" BY CAT BACHMAN



"PARTY BOAT" BY CAT BACHMAN

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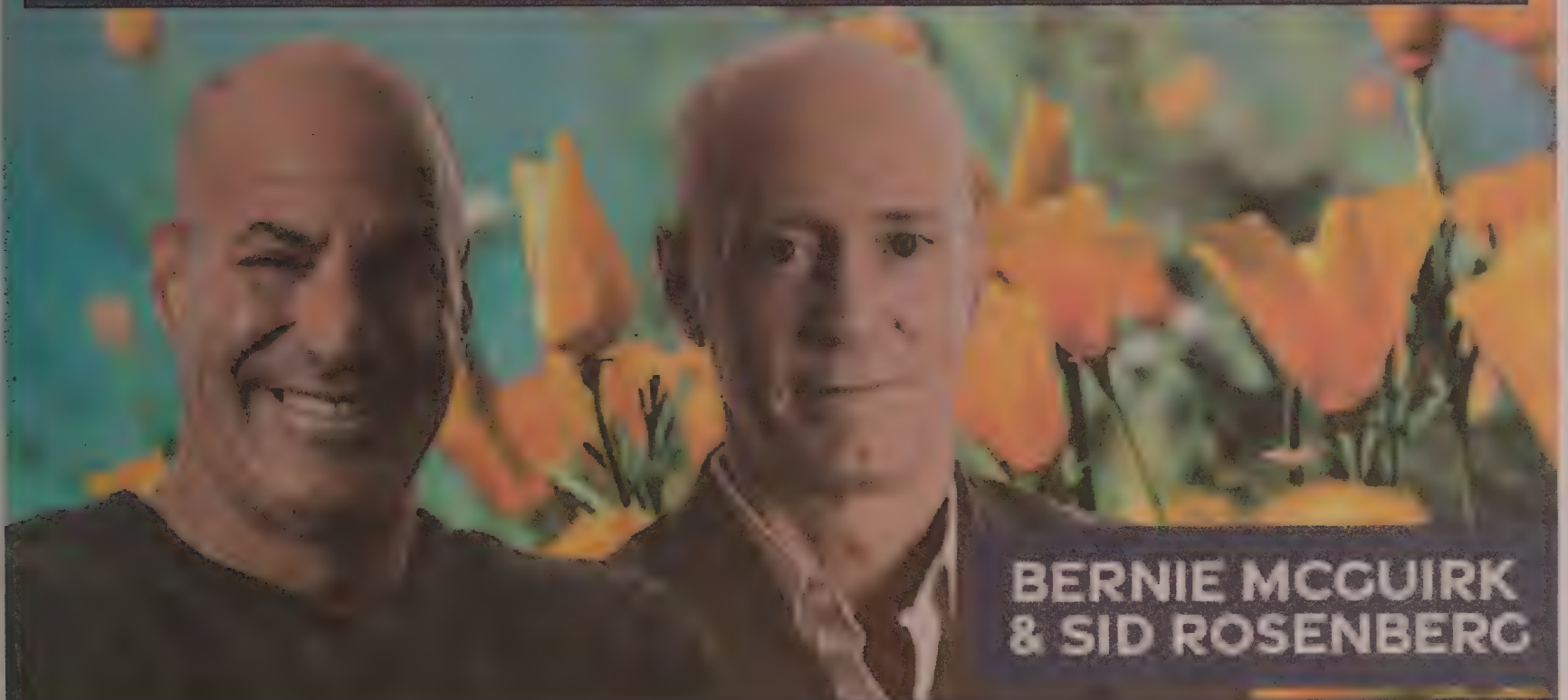
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

No THAW Fest 2022, but Hamptons Arts Still Flourish

BY DAVID TAYLOR

THAW Fest 2021 was simultaneously the Hamptons Arts Network's (HAN) biggest and smallest event yet — as it extended the annual event weekend into a month-long affair, but due to COVID-19, had to scale back many events and make them virtual. This year, the 21 arts organizations that comprise HAN made the difficult decision to cancel an official THAW Fest 2022 altogether.

"This year, as HAN members discussed the possibility of doing THAW Fest again, we were in the midst of the Delta to Omicron resurgence, and everyone agreed we did not want to have a virtual festival again," The Watermill Center Director Elka Rifkin says. "So, the short answer is, we are not doing THAW Fest as a network this year."

While this cancellation is certainly sad news, the message of THAW Fest is as alive and well as ever. Held in the early spring each year, THAW Fest challenges the widely held notion that the Hamptons arts scene is entirely seasonal and that there isn't anything going on outside of the summer months. HAN may not have planned any events specifically for THAW Fest this year, but all of the regular events and ongoing programs are a testament to these organizations' dedication to the Hamptons arts scene.

"HAN has paused THAW Fest due to COVID, but there's still a lot happening at our member institutions," Pollock-Krasner House Director Helen Harrison confirms.

THAW Fest or no, here are the exciting Hamptons events that HAN organizations have planned for this month.

BAY STREET THEATER

Part theater and part game, *The Grift: A Practice in the Art of Deception* is an immersive, site-specific experience beginning and ending at Bay Street, with many eccentric characters to meet as the audience explores Sag Harbor. The mystery continues through April 3. Next, Fireside Sessions with beloved East End band The Nancy Atlas Project continue April 8 and 9, 8 p.m. Then on April 16 at 8 p.m., New York comedian Joseph Vecsey continues the 12th annual season of All-Star Comedy with comedians Chris Clarke, Linette Palladino and Mike Feeney. Finally this month, join Garrison Keillor for a night of stand-up, storytelling, audience song and poetry on April 23 at 8 p.m. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org



KAUPO KIKKAS, COURTESY BCMF

THE VERONA STRING QUARTET WILL PERFORM AS PART OF THE BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival is back with three springs concerts at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. The first, on March 26 at 5 p.m., features the Verona String Quartet performing works by Schubert, Gabriela Lena Frank and Beethoven. Next, on April 23 at 5 p.m., Baroque Spring will present works by Biber, Fasch, Vivaldi and others. Looking a little further ahead, French Flourishes will perform on May 14 at 5 p.m. 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 212-741-9403, bcmf.org

THE CHURCH

The Church's latest exhibition, *Empire of Water*, is curated by co-founder Eric Fischl and chief curator Sara Cochran. On view March 27 through May 30, the exhibition showcases works that explore the many incarnations of water by Scott Bluedorn, Jeremy Dennis, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Longo, Paton Miller, Steve Miller, Duke Riley, Andy Warhol and many others. 48 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-919-5342, thechurchsagharbor.org

DIA: DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE

DIA's yearlong installation by artist Maren Hassinger finally reaches its

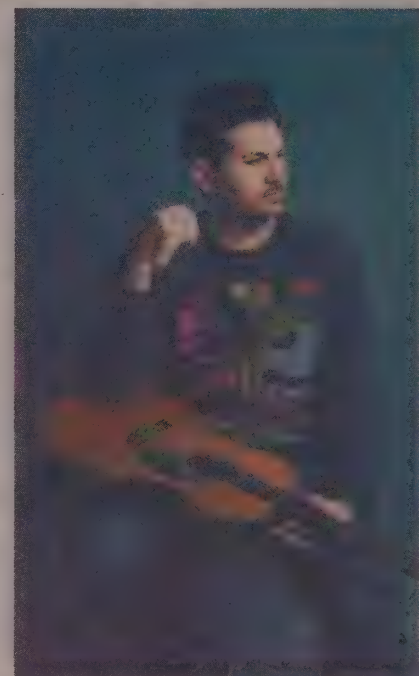
conclusion at the end of May. Spanning five decades, the East Hampton artist's wide-ranging practice examines the intersections between ecology, humanity and identity. 23 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton. 212-989-5566, diaart.org

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The EHHS 2022 Lecture Series continues this spring with two enlightening events: A discussion about Clinton Academy and the schoolhouses with David Cataletto on March 25, 7 p.m., and about Mulford Farm with Hilary Osborn-Malecki on April 29 at 7 p.m. 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org

GUILD HALL

In January, Guild Hall launched its first web-exclusive exhibition showcasing the work of the Volunteers of Guild Hall. Part two is on view through April 15. The virtual offerings continue with a recorded conversation between Angélique Kidjo, Naima Hebrail Kidjo, Cheryl Lynn Bruce and Mary Jane Marcasiano about the exciting world premiere production of *Yemandja*; and a recording of a book talk with bestselling author Walter Isaacson about *The Code Breaker*, his



JEFF LEBLANC RETURNS TO WHBPAC

book on CRISPR, gene editing and Nobel Prize winner Jennifer Doudna. Both recordings are available online for free through May 15. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

HAMPTONS DOC FEST

Mark those calendars for Earth Day, the Hamptons Doc Fest's Docs Equi-

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

nox 2022 returns in honor of Mother Earth from April 22 through 24. With the festival now in its 15th year, each of this year's programs is expected to showcase only the very best that the documentary genre has to offer. 631-237-8055, hamptonsdocfest.com

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

HamptonsFilm, home of Hamptons International Film Festival, presents the 2022 Screenwriters Lab, which will take place April 8–10. The Lab, which will be held in an in-person setting for the first time since 2019, pairs rising screenwriters with established screenwriters, directors and creative-producers for a weekend of one-on-one mentoring sessions. The three selected screenplays for 2022 are "Marilou is Everywhere" by Jimmy Goldblum, "The Leftover Ladies" by Farida Zahran and "In Search of Time" by Jamil McGinnis and Pat Heywood. This year's mentors include Academy Award winner Mollye Asher, novelist and screenwriter Peter Hedges and Alice Wu, whose most recent film, *The Half of It*, won the Founders Award at the Tribeca Film Festival. 631-324-4600, hamptonsfilmfest.org

LONGHOUSE RESERVE

Nearly a million daffodils will greet LongHouse Reserve visitors when it opens for its 2022 season on April 30 with its annual Rites of Spring celebration. Guests will be treated to new works including special commissions from the Ladd Brothers and Cheng Tsung Feng — shelters from natural materials — an inviting cedar-shingled portal from the Ladds and a magical bamboo pavilion from Feng. New loans for Art in the Garden include nesting monuments from Maren Hassinger, a glowing bronze tree snag from Alexander Polzin, a large lyrical piece from Niki de Saint Phalle and works by Byung-Hoon Choi and Moko Fukuyama. Rites of Spring timed entries are at 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., and will be followed by a cocktail reception from 5–7 p.m. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568, longhouse.org

PARRISH ART MUSEUM

On March 26 at 11 a.m., 10 established artist members of the Parrish Art Museum will share aspects of their artistic process and inspirations through conversation and visual representation. Each artist will showcase some of their recent works and describe or demonstrate the way they engage in their art. Then on April 8 at 6 p.m., the museum will show Alison Klayman's documentary film *The 100*



"SIX BREATHE PER MINUTE" BY MARIA LOUIZOU, ONE OF THE WATERMILL CENTER'S CURRENT ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE

Years Show starring Carmen Herrera. And don't miss the guided tours of the diverse exhibitions on view—scheduled on select Saturdays and Sundays. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE

Though the Pollock-Krasner House is closed until May 5, the institution has continued to enrich the community with diverse Zoom programming and a monthly Virtual Art Cafe. Upcoming virtual workshops include *The Intersection of Art and Loss* with Jody Cukier on Tuesday, March 29, 4:30 p.m. and *Paint From Within*, a Hilma af Klint art workshop, on Thursday, March 31 at 2 p.m. The events are free, but online registration is required. 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, Springs. 631-324-4929, stonybrook.edu/commcms/pkhouse

SAG HARBOR CINEMA

In addition to all the stellar movies on offer at Sag Harbor Cinema, the theater is hosting a celebration of film with its 2022 Oscars watch party on March 27 at 6:30 p.m. Join the community in seeing the live red carpet coverage and the announced winners. 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0010, sagharborcinema.org

SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

On view at Southampton Arts Center is *OUTCROPPING: Indigenous Art Now*, the area's first major art exhibition showcasing exclusively works by Indigenous artists, including many from the Shinnecock Nation. Curated by Jeremy Dennis, the show is on view

through April 9. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southampton-artscenter.org

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

Just after Southampton Cultural Center's current photography group exhibition, *The Art of the City*, ends on April 7, photographer Ron Buchter will debut a show all his own. A member of the East End Photographers Group, Buchter is known for his stunning landscapes, panoramas and painting-like abstract photos. The solo show runs through the third week of May. Also this month is a Rising Stars Piano Series concert with Alexey Pudinov on April 9, 6 p.m. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377, scc-arts.org

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORY MUSEUM

The Southampton History Museum has continued its enriching Zoom presentations with upcoming topics including Sheridan's Hard Hitters: The Southampton Men of the 6th New York Calvary in the Civil War on April 7 at 11 a.m. and 20th Century Influencers: Gary Cooper, Hollywood Icon on April 14 at 11 a.m. And, of course, the popular ghost hunting missions continue, as well. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistory.org

THE WATERMILL CENTER

The Watermill Center will kick off the second of its 2022 In Process series on Friday, April 22, 5:30 p.m., with American sculptor Brian Block, Greek interdisciplinary artist Maria Louizou and Polish choreographer

Ola Maciejewska. Through studio visits and open rehearsals, visitors will get an intimate look into the work of these talented international artists. In Process events are free to the public, but do require proof of vaccination. 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628, watermillcenter.org

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

WHBPAC has two exciting shows on the horizon this month: The Soul Rebels, eight men whose skills on brass and drums have made them a staple New Orleans band, perform on Saturday, April 9 at 8 p.m. And Jeff LeBlanc, a Westhampton Beach singer-songwriter success story, returns for his third headlining appearance on April 30 at 8 p.m. Additionally, while May 14 is still a ways away, fans of comedy icon Tracy Morgan will probably want to grab their tickets to his upcoming show sooner rather than later. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

MORE HAN ORGANIZATIONS

While a few HAN organizations don't have events announced for the next few weeks, they're certainly worth supporting and following for updates: **Eastville Community Historical Society** (631-725-4711, eastvillehistorical.org), **Madood Conservancy** (631-537-8200, madood.org), **Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center & Museum** (631-287-4923, shinnecockmuseum.com) and **Southampton African American Museum** (631-353-3299, saamuseum.org).

Transitioning home

Victoria
SCHNEPS-
YUNIS



As I leave my "pink paradise" of Palm Beach and the Colony Hotel where I resided for three months, my heart is heavy. Happy to come home, but sad to leave!

When I arrived in Palm Beach in early January, I knew no one. But that changed over time thanks to some special people that I met. The people I leave behind until next year will forever have my gratitude and be in my heart.

My last weekend was filled with sweet farewells.

What better place to meet friends Donna Schneier and Stacey Baron than at the Colony Club, at a corner table, surrounded by palm trees and greenery.

Donna, an art dealer specializing in artists who design jewelry, has become like a sister to me and opened doors to people in her art world. It's extraordinary — as soon as we met, Donna and I bonded as if we knew each other our whole lives.

What a treat it was joining her for lunch and meeting with Ghislain d'Humieres, the director of the Norton Museum of Art, Palm Beach's version of MoMA.

Then, we went south to Boca Raton to have lunch with Irvin Lippman, the director of the Boca Raton Museum of Art.

Sadly I will miss Donna's Bijoux featuring jewelry artists from around the world in an exhibit and sale at the Boca Raton Museum of Art this week.

I remember how an old friend, Stacey Baron, living in New York, had lunch with me and mentioned

she was going to Palm Beach. I jumped and told her I was thinking of opening *Dan's Papers* in Palm Beach! She instantly invited me to stay at her apartment and show me the area.

That gave me courage to go down,



Adele Fuchsberg, Irene Fisher and I celebrated Purim at the Manalapan Chabad!

explore and find a "home" for my monthslong stay.

I decided against finding an apartment and instead chose to look at a few hotels.

The Breakers Palm Beach felt too much like a convention hotel, with waves of people in every corner. Not a place to call home.

The Chesterfield Palm Beach was sold out. I then looked into The Brazilian Court Hotel, a small, quiet, intimate place. But the very dark "woods" in all the hallways felt depressing.

My next stop was to the Colony Hotel, which I instantly called the "Pink Palace" since the building is painted pink!

I walked into the lobby and it instantly put a smile on my face. The beautiful wallpapers and sitting areas made for an intimate feeling and I knew this was the place for me!

Through Dan Rattiner, I met his neighbor and friend Adele

Fuchsberg, and through her, I met Irene Fisher. Both became great friends.

On Saturday, I had lunch with Jane Hanson, who I knew from the Hamptons and also has a home in Palm Beach. Together, we created our new TV show, *Dan's Papers Palm Beach Roundtable* featuring many people from the Palm Beach world and filmed at the Colony Hotel.

What fun to add a TV show that will be streaming over our many media websites that have over 9 million page views every month!

Jane, an Emmy Award-winning broadcaster who had been with NBC for over 25 years, is joining our PoliticsNY team. Lucky us!

My "spider web" of meeting people at the Colony Hotel had an unexpected addition.

While swimming in the pool one morning, I was joined by a Ford model being photographed poolside. She was using a "prop" of a heart-shaped, pink and baby blue patterned float. I asked where I



With Camille D'amico (l.), Michelle Mendez and Clarissa Chueire (r.)

could buy it and it turns out that LoveShackFancy, one of my favorite stores here and in the Hamptons, is creating a new home line, and that will be part of it!

The model shared that Rebecca Cohen, the owner of LoveShackFancy, was doing a pop-up shop for the people training with celebrity trainer to the stars Isaac Boots. There, he and his husband Jeffrey O'Brecht were all dressed in pretty pink.

Meeting Rebecca enabled me to suggest many symbiotic ways we can work together this summer in the Hamptons. After all, she won best designed table at the Hampton Classic, and hopefully she can design ours, too!

In tribute and gratitude for their friendship, on Saturday night I invited art dealer and sponsor of our

Welcoming the 'Gray Lady'



With the closing of the New York Daily News presses that printed dozens of our newspapers, we transitioned to a new home for printing at the New York Times plant in Whitestone, Queens. At 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 20, my family and I watched with amazement and heard the buzz of the multiple presses spinning out our amNewYork Metro and Metro Philadelphia papers.

Dan's Papers Palm Beach edition's front cover artist Ted Vassilev and his brilliant wife Simona Petrova to dinner with my dear friends from New York, now transplanted to Florida.

Peter Meyer, the Market President of TD Bank's central Florida commercial division, and Senior Vice President of Citibank Denise Arbesu. Both were former chairmen of the renowned Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce who were now living in West Palm Beach and joined us at Sant Ambroeus for dinner.

I picked it because the famed res-

taurant fits my "Golden Triangle," meaning it reaches people in Palm Beach, the Hamptons and New York City, where our newspapers are distributed.

The food, paired with Ted's excellent wine selection, made for a memorable evening.

As a bonus, Jean Shafiroff, another "Golden Triangle" friend, was at the next table! Ironically, she sponsored the back page of the February edition of *Dan's Papers Palm Beach* and Ted sponsored the front page! A happy coincidence!

What a way to end a glorious stay in sunny south Florida. I can't wait to return!



The unique lobby at The Colony Hotel



Donna Schneier at our farewell dinner at La Goulue



Rebecca Cohen with Isaac Boots and Jeffrey O'Brecht

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bridgehampton Man's Play *Sometime Child* Has East End Roots

BY BILL MCCUDDY

Dick Bruce helps raise money for Southampton Hospital and the Bridgehampton Library. He also plays golf. But he did something a little more unusual for a retired 83-year-old. The Bridgehampton resident wrote a play. His first. Three years and several rewrites later, *Sometime Child* about a lawyer who helps a few less fortunate kids got an off-off-Broadway run at Manhattan's Theater for the New City. He had help raising the funds from his golfing buddies out east. But the former Wall Streeter watched the news and thought his pandemic time could be better spent than binge-watching Netflix. "I just got tired of reading stories about innocent people living in dangerous neighborhoods," he says. "They're dying from stray bullets and nothing is being done about it. On top of that, the no-bail and defund the police movements have made things much worse."

He showed a first draft to people like James Carabatsos, a Hollywood screenwriter responsible for films like *Hamburger Hill* and *Heartbreak Ridge* who makes his home in Bridgehampton. With some encouragement, Bruce started tweaking the two-act drama during COVID. "Carabatsos told me to do table reads, as many as I could," Bruce says. So with the help of several New York casting agents and some area theaters, Bruce did a one-night reading at Guild Hall, then took his show to East Hampton's LTV where the filmed version will air in the coming months. Executive Director Michael Clark attended the run-through and liked what he saw. "It's important and uplifting," Clark says. "We are making it part of a new series we're doing called 'New Plays New Playwrights' giving people a chance to see their work in action," he adds.

For Bruce, the table reads were only the beginning. Links pals from the Bridgehampton Golf Club and other friends chipped in to get the play produced. Bruce searched all over Manhattan and wound up at an experimental theater on the Lower East Side. The 100-seat facility proved ideal, and the play opened on March 13. Artistic Director Crystal Field helped produce.

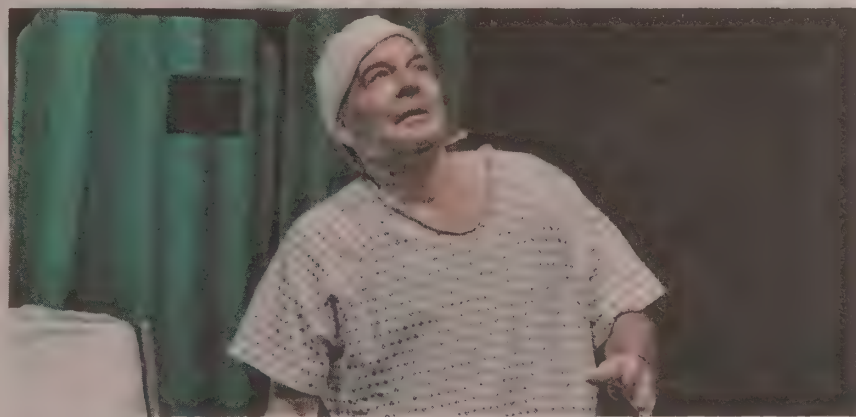
"The play is relevant and exciting," she says. "I particularly like the cho-



TEEN CHORUS: JOSHUA T. CROCKETT, CIARA CHANEL ALLEN, AIDEN PELUSO, CHRIS PAUL MORALES

rus of young people from the neighborhood who move the story along," she adds. That teen chorus was one of the additions during a rewrite. Bruce also acted as executive producer and learned quickly about the pitfalls of show business. Actors who got COVID had to be recast, a new director stepped in, and the opening had to be postponed a week. Bruce took it all in stride, but there were unusual setbacks: "I had to drive to Shelter Island to buy rapid COVID tests and drive them into the city to clear the actors," he says. "It was snowing pretty hard one of those days." It all seems to have paid off. Website Broadway World writes, "Richard Bruce's play is commenting on our inequitable society. What makes this story compelling is its focus on demonstrating the power of an individual's capacity to reach across the divide."

So what happens when the two-week run concludes this Sunday? Bruce has the bug. He'd like to mount another production this summer in



STEPHAN MORROW

the Hamptons. "Maybe Bay Street Theater or back at Guild Hall," he says. One thing is certain, his friends may see less of him on the links. He's a playwright now.

Sometime Child runs through Sunday, March 27 at Theater for the New City, 10th Street and First Avenue, NYC. Performances are Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m., Sun-

day at 3 p.m. All seats \$18. Tickets at theaterforthenewcity.net.

Bill McCuddy contributes to PBS/All Arts, GoldDerby.com, Schneps Media and various print, television and digital outlets. He is a voting member of the CCA and cohosts The Accutron Show and Sitting Around Talking Movies podcasts. And he also sees the bad movies so you don't have to.

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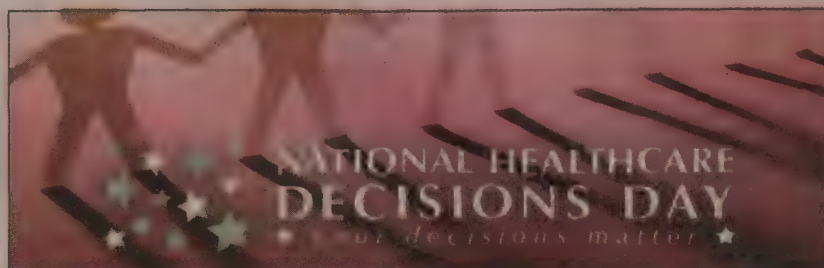
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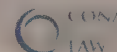
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Spring is The Season of New Beginnings Holistic Time Management - Be More Productive With Your Time

By Catherine Canadeo

We've all acknowledged there are never enough hours in a day. Learn how to use holistic time management to look at yourself as a whole person, rather than the separate parts of your life and manage your time accordingly: the work you, home you, leisure you.

Give Yourself Space

Remind yourself that in order to be your best self you need space. There is a lot we can do to take control of our own wellbeing. Make sure our body (and mind -for they are inseparable) gets what it needs to function at its best. Creating space for self-awareness and perspective can greatly improve our quality of life.

You don't need to be 100 percent "on" 100 percent of the time. That's the path to burnout and illness. If you're so busy, your calendar is so full that people can't get time with you, chances are you are missing important moments of your life. The key is to operate at 85 percent capacity, so you're not fully stretched and stressed all the time. Less is more.

How to manage your time holistically: Establish your Why

Start small. Find time to just sit, decompress and take stock. Write down everything

that's on your mind, including tasks to be done and things you're thinking about; which ones have the biggest impact, and which activities can be eliminated, automated or delegated. Right there you're freeing up space.

Define what productivity means to you.

Productivity is subjective. Ask yourself, "What am I doing today that my future self will thank me for?"

Do three important things and not a hundred low value things. Go hard for an hour, your "power hour". Get to work, whether you need to do laundry or prepare a presentation for an upcoming meeting and stay focused for one hour at time.

Resist Perfectionism and Embrace Self- Compassion

Discovering the buzzkills in your day can help you to discover how your decisions affect your energy. Each decision takes energy and requires us to weigh options and sacrifice one path over another. It's a lot of mental and emotional effort, and it can leave you with decision fatigue. It's times like this that you need to be kind to yourself. Speak to yourself with compassion and understanding, and accept you've done your best today, and tomorrow is a new day with a clean slate.



Catherine Canadeo, Health and Wellness Coach

Self-Care is at the heart of holistic time management. In fact, I believe self-care should be at the heart of everything.

True self-care is all about staying emotionally fit and healthy, being aware of what depletes you and taking steps to replenish your mental and physical health. By taking small positive actions consistently you create a balanced lifestyle. Be mindful of your sleep, exercise, nutrition, career, stress and relationships and make time to take care of yourself; when you take care of yourself everything naturally falls into place and you find time for your happiness.



ISN'T IT TIME FOR YOUR OWN
PERSONAL EXECUTIVE HEALTH COACH?
YOU DESERVE IT.

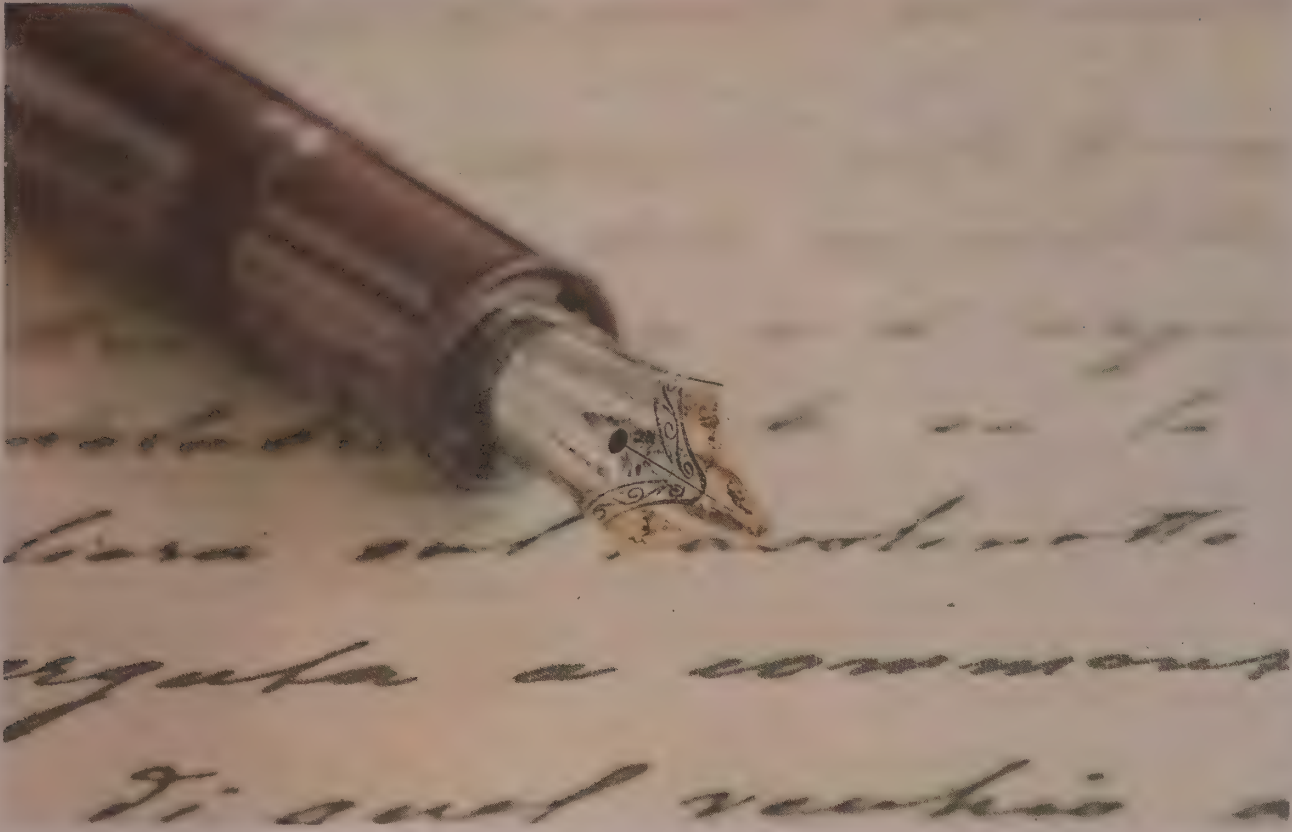
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It's Not What You're Eating, It's What's Eating You.sm

Catherine Canadeo Health and Wellness Corp.
Affiliated with Westbury Integrated Collective
400 Post Avenue, Suite 100
Westbury, New York 11590
Cell: 516-849-2564 Office: 516-280-8321
catherine@catherinecanadeo.com

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO PLAY.

OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK



POETRY MAKES FOR SUCH EXCELLENT BRUNCH CONVERSATION

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

LADIES NIGHT BUNCO

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 6-9 P.M.

If it's been a long winter, get the gals together and head on over to the Terra Vite Winery, where you'll play a fun-filled dice game with NoFo Mamma while sipping on some bubbly.

250 Manor Lane,
Jamesport.
631-722-3416,
terravitevineyard.com

BRECKNOCK
BRIDAL BOUTIQUE
WEDDING SHOWCASESATURDAY, MARCH 26,
11 A.M.-3 P.M.

The showcase is free to all members of the community who are planning a wedding or other celebration on the East End and will feature over 30 premier wedding vendors from the area, including caterers, photographers, florists, stylists, décor specialists, bakers and more. Select vendors will be offering incentives to couples who book services as a result of the showcase. The popular event will feature complimentary mimosas and food samplings, live music by the Gordon Dukes Band,

a bridal fashion show courtesy of North Fork Bridal Shoppe and more. Creative and locally inspired wedding favors, a photo booth and food and floral inspirations will also be sprinkled throughout the venue.

1500 Brecknock Road,
Greenport. 631-663-8788,
brecknockhall.com/bridal-
boutique-2022

WAFFLES & WINE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26,
NOON-3 P.M.

Your \$30 ticket includes three delectable waffles from the North Fork Chocolate Company paired with three Pindar wines.

Advanced registration is required.

300 Main Street,
Riverhead. 631-729-2881,
suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

GENE CASEY AT THE
JAMESPORT FARM BREWERY

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1-5 P.M.

Enjoy the rockin' tunes of Gene Casey under a heated tent at the Jamesport Farm Brewery. Admission is \$5.

5873 Sound Avenue,
Northville. 844-532-2337,
jfbrewery.com

THE EARTHTONES AT CLOVIS
POINT VINEYARD

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1-5:30 P.M.

Clovis Point Vineyard is known for its beautiful, garden-like setting. The Earthtones are famous for their rockin' sounds and covers. Together, they make for a North Fork afternoon that can't be beaten.

1935 NY-25, Laurel.

631-722-4222,
clovispointwines.com

TJ BROWN AT OSPREY'S
DOMINION

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1-4 P.M.

Join acoustic musician TJ Brown as he performs soft rock and country music from the 1970s and '80s. Meanwhile, sip on some bubbly and enjoy the atmosphere at Osprey's Dominion Vineyards.

44075 Main Road,
Peconic. 631-765-6188,
ospreysdominion.com

WHO ARE THOSE GUYS AT
GREENPORT HARBOR BREWERY

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 4-7 P.M.

Join this neo-classic rock band as they perform original music with their classic rock sound. Meanwhile, enjoy original IPAs and ales at one of Long Island's favorite breweries.

42155 Main Road, Peconic. 631-477-
1100, greenportharborbrewing.com

LIVE AT THE INDIGO WITH MATT
MARSHAK

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 6-9 P.M.

Join rockin' musician Matt Marshak at Bistro 72, where you can enjoy lovely cocktails and bites in Riverhead's Hotel Indigo.

1830 West Main Street, Riverhead.
631-369-2200, indigoeastend.com

AMBER FERRARI: JOPLIN'S
PEARL

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 8 P.M.

Fans of Janice Joplin won't want to miss Amber Ferrari's tribute at the Suffolk Theater. Tickets are \$55-\$59 and the doors open at 6:30 p.m.

118 East Main Street, Riverhead.
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

TOMMY CAMPO AT JASON'S
VINEYARD

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1-5 P.M.

Join Tommy Campo as he entertains you with some of your favorite classic rock, soul and blues at Jason's Vineyard. Meanwhile, enjoy the perfect atmosphere for kicking back with a glass and some friends.

1785 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-
238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com

YOGA WITH ROSEMARY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 5:30-6:45 P.M.

Join certified instructor Rosemary Martilotta at the Mattituck Laurel Library, where she will lead you in poses that support postural alignment, conscious breathing and deep relaxation. A single session is \$15 and you can pay in cash at the circulation desk.

13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-
298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

ADULTS ONLY 21+
ROLLER SKATING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 6-8 P.M.

Your \$10 ticket includes trips around the rink as well as a skate rental, or you can bring your own wheels. Only cash is accepted at the door.

121 Third Street, Greenport.
greenportamericanlegion.org

SPRING COOKING WITH
CHEF ROB

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 2-3:30 P.M.

Take a bite out of spring with this delicious cooking class featuring Chef Rob at the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library. He will be preparing dishes like Shrimp and Penne Pasta with Basil Cream Sauce and a Roasted Zucchini Flatbread with Arugula Goat Cheese and Toasted Almonds.



OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK



GO OUT FOR A HIKE WHILE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR LINGERING WINTER BIRDS.

You'll get samples to eat at the library or take home.

27550 Main Road, Cutchogue.
631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

BIRD WALK

SATURDAY, MARCH 26,
9-11:30 A.M.

Celebrate spring with a 3-mile bird walk that includes sightings of lots of seasonal feathers. View lingering winter birds as well as early migrants to the area.
6062 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-315-5475, parks.ny.gov/parks/hallock

IT'S ALMOST SPRING:
FORREST BATHING WALK AT
DOWN'S FARM PRESERVE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, NOON-1:30 P.M.
Join Linda Lombardo of Wild Heart Nature Connection for an early spring walk at Down's Farm Preserve. Lower your stress, connect with nature and strengthen your immune system through exercise and mindfulness.
23800 Main Road, Cutchogue.
groupfortheeastend.org

VIRTUAL EVENTS

BRUNCH POEMS WITH VIVIAN EYRE

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 10:30 A.M.
Register ahead of time for the Zoom link to another installment of monthly "Brunch Poems" with renowned local

author Vivian Eyre. This month's author is Lynda Hull.

539 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-0660, floydmemoriallibrary.org

SHAKESPEARE IN COMMUNITY

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 12:30 P.M.

Join writer Becky Cole as she leads a discussion of *A Winter's Tale*, a late Shakespeare play that blends

comedy, tragedy and romance. Register ahead of time for Zoom info.

37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

POETRY STREET

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 3-5 P.M.

If you love to write and share your poetry or just want to listen, join this hybrid event at the Riverhead Library

via Zoom. Register ahead of time for log-in info.

330 Court Street, Riverhead.
631-727-3228, riverheadlibrary.org

CHAIR & RESTORATIVE YOGA

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 10-11:15 A.M.

Pull up a chair and a yoga mat for this special hybrid activity engaging your mind, body and spirit. The event is free and a Zoom link will be sent once you register.

53709 Main Road, Southold.
631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

SPRING SERIES 2022

SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
MARCH 26 & 27

Don't miss your chance to take in fascinating works celebrating the coming of spring. Viewings are by appointment.

311 Front Street, Greenport.
631-603-7736, vsopprojects.com

BEYOND THE GATES:

LONG ISLAND'S GRAND
ESTATES OF YESTERYEAR

ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 25

Explore aerial photography showcasing the homes built by some of Long Island's most well-known families, including the Vanderbilts, Roosevelts and Woolworths. The estates are still celebrated today for their beauty and grandeur.

300 Main Street, Riverhead.
631-729-2881, suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

Seeking North Fork
photographers, email:

alagrecadanspapers.com

Angela LaGreca,
Photo Editor



BRECKNOCK HALL AT PECONIC LANDING IS A POPULAR WEDDING VENUE, SO A BRIDAL BOUTIQUE JUST MAKES SENSE.

OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



NANCY ATLAS PERFORMING

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

MONTAUK FRIENDS OF ERIN GALA COCKTAIL PARTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 4-9 P.M.

Enjoy Irish music, an open bar and a buffet while being entertained by popular cover band Hello Brooklyn. Pot of Gold raffle winners will be picked on this night.

290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345, montaukchamber.com

VERONA QUARTET

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 5-6 P.M.

Join the celebrated Verona String Quartet as they play favorites by Schumann and Beethoven at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Tickets are available for \$45-\$65.

2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 212-741-9403, bcmf.org

THE NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 8-10 P.M.

Join this rockin' acoustic Long Island band at an intimate live music club in an old house. Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased in advance.

161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

THE SPRING CRAFTMARKET

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to enjoy this blooming event featuring fine arts, ceramics, photography, jewelry, home décor and more. Makers will be present and items will be available at every price point.

780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. jamielerner28@gmail.com, ashawagh-hall.org

STARTING SEEDS AT THE FARM

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 10 A.M.-NOON

Help Quail Hill Farm get a head start on this year's crops. You'll work side by side with the director to plant a variety of seeds destined for the greenhouse and learn about the importance of making compost. The event is free and will take place in rain or shine.

660 Old Stone Highway, Amagansett. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

SEAL WALKS: MONTAUK STATE PARK

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 11 A.M.

Enjoy seals as they frolic in their natural environment! A naturalist will lead you to a scenic beach area, where you will observe up to 4 species of seals as well as explore winter birds and enjoy marine geology. Reservations are required. The event is \$4 per person but children under 3 can join you for free.

2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5000, parks.ny.gov/parks/61

60TH ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, NOON

Get your green on and say goodbye to winter with this joyful parade beginning at noon on Edgemere Road. This year the parade will be honoring Grand Marshall Marilyn Behan.

25 South Delphi Street, Montauk. montaukfriendsoferin.org/parade_info

VIRTUAL EVENTS

DAN'S PAPERS PHOTO CONTEST THROUGH MARCH 31

Don't miss your last chance to have your work featured on the cover of *Dan's Papers*. The current theme is "Signs of Spring" — East End photographs that show us spring

is just around the corner (or here!) Your photo can be of a person, place, or thing, as long as any humans sign a model release form. Send up to 5 high-res photos to alagrec@danspapers.com with the subject "Signs of Spring" by Thursday, March 31 at noon.

DansPapers.com/event/danspapers-photo-contest/2022-03-31

ART EXHIBITIONS

PICTURES IN PICTURES: SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION ON VIEW THROUGH APRIL 3

Pictures in Pictures features curated selections from the permanent collection at Parrish Art Museum. These works include secondary images from other paintings, including the artist's own. The museum is open Monday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Fridays from 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

OUTCROPPING: INDIGENOUS ART NOW ON VIEW THROUGH APRIL 9

Don't miss this special exhibition at the Southampton Arts Center featuring the works of Shinnecock artists along with Indigenous artists from a wide array of sovereign nations throughout the United States. The exhibition will address native issues throughout the country, including individual triumphs and struggles.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org



THE 2019 MONTAUK ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

BARBARA LASSEN

BARBARA LASSEN

OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

NATURE EXPLORATION: EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE NATURE TRAIL

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 10 A.M.

Little explorers ages 6 and older, as well as teens and adults, can enjoy this invigorating walk along the East Hampton Village Nature Trail. Once a bucolic private Japanese garden, this part of Hook Pond was opened to the public during the 1940s. Learn about local plants and animals, as well as how to feed domesticated ducks. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.
631-537-9735, sofo.org

ENTER THE STARLAB

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1-2 P.M.

Your little ones in grades 4-6 can enjoy an inflatable planetarium where they can explore the night sky and name the constellations. Tickets are free but advanced registration is required.
18 James Lane, East Hampton.
eventbrite.com/e/enter-the-starlab-tickets-176671478147

FROGS OF LONG ISLAND

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1-1:45

Your little tadpoles in grades K-8 can hop on over to the John Jermain Memorial Library, where they will learn about the nine species of frogs that call Long Island home. Anatomy, amphibians and history will all be discussed. Advanced registration is required.
201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH HEROINES COLLAGE

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Your teen can stop by the East Hampton Library and pick up print pictures or get creative by creating their own renderings of fictional females. They can then add them to the YA meeting room bulletin board.
159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

BEADED WINDCHIMES

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 4-4:45 P.M.

Celebrate the windy days of spring at



GETTY IMAGES

HOW MANY SPECIES OF FROGS WILL YOUR CHILD SPOT ON THIS WEEK'S ADVENTURE?

the Rogers Memorial Library, where your kiddo in grades 1-5 can make a colorful beaded wind chime to hang at home. Advanced registration is required.

91 Coopers Farm Road,
Southampton. 631-283-0774,
myrml.org

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This season, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.
376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike,
Bridgehampton.
631-537-8250, cmee.org

Find more
events online at
DansPapers.com/Events

ECKART'S LUNCHEONETTE

If you're out and about during the day, take your little ones over to Eckart's luncheonette, where breakfast and lunch are always available. Your juniors can enjoy burgers, omelets and chocolate pancakes to their hearts' delight. And make sure to save room for an old-fashioned milkshake for dessert.

162 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach
631-288-9491, sites.google.com/view/eckartsluncheonette

LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

Don't miss this season's fantastic indoor exhibits that include an Amazon rainforest, birds and coral reefs. You can purchase tickets ahead of time online. There's special pricing for children and seniors.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead.
631-208-9200,
longislandaquarium.com

MITCHELL PARK

Bring your little gliders on over to Mitchell Park, where they can enjoy an ice skating rink and antique carousel. Public sessions are Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and on the weekends from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The ice-skating rink's availability is weather-dependent. While you're there, check out the Greenport Carousel, which is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.
236 Third Street, Greenport. 631-477-2200, villageofgreenport.org

NICK & TONI'S

If you're looking for a great night out with the kiddos, enjoy the plentiful, family-style feasts at Nick & Toni's, an East Hampton favorite. Guests rave about the attentive service and fresh ingredients.

136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-3550,
nickandtonis.com

NORTH FORK DOUGHNUT COMPANY

Roll your family over to this North Fork favorite for delicious doughnuts

made fresh every day. Get your fingers on delicious seasonal flavors like churro, cinnamon sugar and black raspberry jelly.

100 Love Lane,
Mattituck. 631-298-7941,
nofodoco.com

RYDERS WINGS & THINGS

If you're looking for some fun flavors, check out the poppin' appetizers, specialty sauces, quesadillas and nachos at Ryder's. Of course, you can get your goodies to go if you're having a busy day of Hamptons fun!
283 Springs Fireplace Road,
East Hampton. 631-329-2500,
ryderswings.com

SAFARI ADVENTURE

Parents of mini adventurers under 10 will appreciate this opportunity to get out for the day. Check out their website for open play sessions when kids can enjoy an arcade, inflatables and even a hands-on sensory area.
1074 Pulaski Street,
Riverhead. 631-727-4386,
thesafariadventure.com

THE WHARF SHOP

Parents and young folks who can't get enough of that vintage toy shop feel will relish in a trip to this Sag Harbor favorite. Collections of crafts, stuffed animals and mini-dollhouses make this a must-see for collectors.
69A Main Street,
Sag Harbor. 631-725-0420,
wharfshop.com

FOOD & DRINK

East End Food Institute & More



BOSTWICK'S COLD LOBSTER ROLL

BY HARRY POWERS

Kassim Householder and Sybille van Kempen of **Loaves & Fishes** share their recipe for Coconut-Crusted Flounder with Chili-Lime Tartar Sauce. Enjoy! But first, East End foodies news bites ...

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton will host a special wine dinner on Thursday, March 31 featuring a five-course Italian meal paired with mountain wines from Valle d'Aosta, Trentino-Alto Adige, Valtellina, Monferrato and Etna. Look for an antipasti course, a wagyu beef salad, rabbit stew

with polenta, grilled quail and Sicilian pistachio cannoli! The dinner runs \$150 per person not including tax and gratuity. Call 631-324-3550 for reservations.

Bridgehampton's Greek eatery **Elaia Estiatorio** hosted a "Meet the Maker" series this month, featuring three beverage brands, to bring an exclusive taste to the Hamptons and complement Elaia's authentic flavors. The last showcase is this Friday, March 25. Look for selections from Stray Dog Wild Gin. There's a curated menu with gin incorporating hand-foraged ingredients from the Greek

countryside.

Bostwick's Chowder House is opening on Thursday, March 31!

The Old Stove Pub in Sagaponack has reopened serving dinner Thursday through Sunday at 5 p.m. Look for a spruced-up interior and a few new menu items.

The Dockside Bar & Grill in Sag Harbor has reopened after a winter hiatus. Serving lunch and dinner Thursday through Sunday — and brunch on Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.–2 p.m. — the Bay Street eatery does not take reservations, so walk on in.

The East End Food Institute offers a winter food market through April 30, at 139 Main Road in Riverhead. Open on Saturdays from 9 a.m.–1 p.m., the market offers produce and products from local farms, vintners and artisans. Look for vendors such as Aki's Kitchen, Backyard Brine, The Blue Duck Bakery, Browder's Birds, Catch of the Hamptons, Chowderhead Soup, The Cookery, Eggcellent Quiche, The Ferm, The Granola Plant, Green Door Woodworks, Handcrafted by Hedges, Jamesport Sourdough and Coffee, Kalypso Greek Yogurt, Le Fusion, Mana Sauces, Maryhaven Center of Hope, Mecox Bay Dairy, Milla's Puffs, North Fork Flour Shoppe, North Fork Roasting Company, North Fork Oysters, Open Minded Organics, Papa Pasquale, Peck's of Maine, Peconic River Herb Farm, Peconic River Soap Company, Pendleton's Harvest Moon Farm, The Perfect Pickle, Pierpont

Blossom Farm, Rena's Dream Patties, Sag Harbor Honey, Sang Lee Farms, Sweet Melissa Dips, Sweet Woodland Farm, Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, Turmeric Store and Twin Stills Moonshine. You'll find participating wineries, which rotate, such as Chronicle Wines, Lenz Winery, Macari Wines, Osprey's Dominion, Raphael, RGNV, Sparkling Pointe and Suhru Wines.

You know how these things sell out fast, so get on the good foot and get your tickets now to **Taste the Greats** on April 21 on the waterfront at The Piermont in Babylon. Meet top south shore chefs and taste their creations while enjoying views of Great South Bay, vino and live music. General admission tickets include unlimited tastings, unlimited wine, cocktails and craft beer from 7–9 p.m. VIP tickets include all the above with exclusive tastings and sips as well as an afterparty from 9–10 p.m.

Did You Know That: Localwineevents.com is a post-it-yourself site for wine, food, spirits and beer events. It's the no.1 online resource for consumers searching for food and drink events local to them. It's free to search as well as for businesses to post. Or you could read this column religiously!

Food Quote: "One cannot think well, love well, sleep well, if one has not dined well." ~ Virginia Woolf

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe: Coconut-Crusted Flounder with Chili-Lime Tartar Sauce

Ingredients (serves 4–6):

2 lbs flounder or fluke filets
2 tbsp freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 large eggs
1/4 cup water
1 cup sweetened flaked coconut
3 cups panko bread crumbs
1/8 tsp ground cumin
1 lemon, cut into wedges
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Canola or peanut oil, for frying

Directions: Lay out fish filets onto a cutting board or clean surface. Season each filet with lemon juice,

salt and pepper. Prepare dredging station: In a pie dish or shallow Tupperware, add flour. In a separate dish, whisk together the eggs and water until smooth. In a third dish, mix together the coconut, bread crumbs and cumin. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and set aside. Dredge each filet first in the flour on each side, knocking off any excess, then in the egg, and then the bread crumb mixture, laying the finished filets onto the baking tray. Meanwhile, heat 1/2-inch oil in a large, heavy-bottom skillet over medium-high heat until shimmering. Cook filets in batches, browning on each side. Place onto paper towels to absorb the excess oil. Continue frying the filets, adding oil as needed. Season the crisp filets with salt, and serve with chili-lime tartar sauce and lemon wedges.

Chili-Lime Tartar Sauce Ingredients:

1 cup mayonnaise
1 tbsp grainy mustard
1 tsp chili powder
1 tsp smoked Spanish paprika
2 tbsp chopped cornichons
Grated zest of 1 lime
Juice of 1 lime
Pinch Kosher salt

Directions: Whisk together all ingredients in a small bowl until combined. Serve with fish.

~ This recipe comes courtesy of **Loaves & Fishes** in Bridgehampton, loavesandfishes.us



Attract 'perfect-fit' talent.

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litopworkplaces.com

DAN'S TASTE, FOOD & DRINK

Something to Wine About:

Paumanok Vineyards' 2020 Chenin Blanc

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

Want to try a white wine you may not have tasted to welcome spring? Try Paumanok Vineyards' 2020 Chenin Blanc. While not as familiar as chardonnay, pinot grigio or sauvignon blanc, one of the most beautiful white wines in the world is chenin blanc. Chenin blanc is known mostly as a grape from the Loire Valley of France and is the main varietal in Vouvray wines, wines from the Vouvray region in France. However, chenin blanc is also grown in many new world regions including South Africa and Australia.

Surprisingly, one of the most beautiful expressions of this lovely grape is produced right here on Long Island at Paumanok Vineyards by winemaker Kareem Massoud.

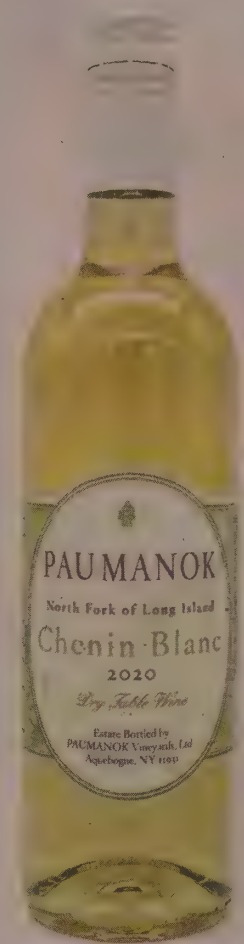
The grape is light and transparent. Chenin blanc is usually used to produce wines that can be sweet, or

off-dry. The 2020 Chenin Blanc is off-dry with the alcohol content coming in at 10.5%. The wine was fermented entirely in stainless steel to retain varietal character. This means there is no oak to influence the flavors.

The 2020 Chenin Blanc is tropical with notes of guava, pineapple, grapefruit and lemon. The wine is elegant and refined without being overly delicate. The finish is long and persistent. This is a terrific seafood wine. Clean and crisp, it will make shellfish sing. This lovely chenin blanc can also pair with chicken, salads, fruits and a variety of cheeses. It is an easy drinking white wine that can elevate any appetizer — and it's picnic friendly.

The Paumanok Vineyards' 2020 Chenin blanc retails for \$29.

To learn more about Paumanok Vineyards, visit paumanok.com.



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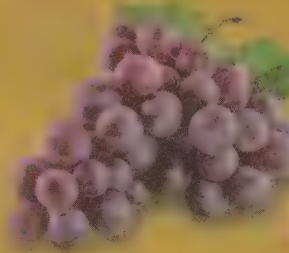
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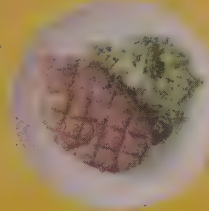


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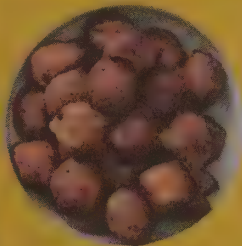
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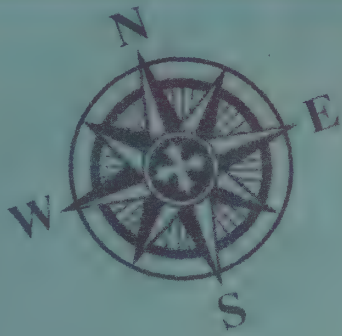
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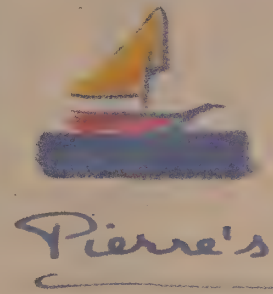
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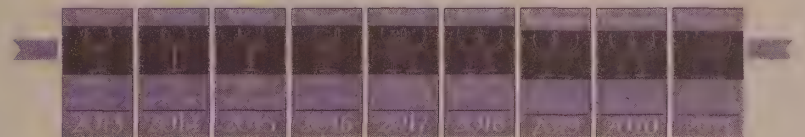
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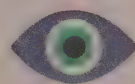
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EAST END LIVING

Honoring 4 Women Who Changed the Hamptons for the Better

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The East End is what it is today because of the incredible contributions made by men and women who envisioned more for their communities and took the steps to make the change they wanted to see. With



COURTESY LANCE GUMBS

HARRIETT GUMBS



COURTESY THE ATHENAEUM

A PORTRAIT OF MARY GROOT MANSON PAINTED BY JOHN SINGER SARGENT IN 1890

the spotlight on women this month, we want to honor four Hamptons power women who left this Earth knowing they improved their communities for all who came after them.

HARRIETT GUMBS (1921–2020)

Harriett “Princess Starleaf” Gumbs was nothing short of a Shinnecock trailblazer. During her 99-year life, she opened the Shinnecock Nation’s first retail store on Hill Street, Shinnecock Indian Outpost, and was a vocal activist who successfully fought off land claims and petitioned then-President Richard Nixon to add the Shinnecock Nation to federal Indigenous maps. She became the tribal matriarch, a designated princess and the oldest living Shinnecock woman. With a lineage that’s able to be traced back to before the European settlers, Gumbs passed down the stories of her ancestors within the community and in lectures at Ivy League schools.

GIORGINA REID (1908–2001)

Those who recognize the Montauk Lighthouse as an East End icon should also recognize the woman who saved it: Giorgina Reid. A textile designer living in Rocky Point, she once had to save her cottage from inevitable collapse by constructing terraces in the bluff’s gullies. The Montauk Lighthouse was in a similarly dire situation but on a much larger scale. With erosion shearing a couple feet off the cliff each year, the lighthouse was getting dangerously close to the edge. The U.S. Coast Guard was ordered to abandon it, until Reid proposed her idea to Dan Rattiner, who had been covering the story and advocating for those in charge to find an alternative solution, and then to the Coast Guard. She and her volunteers used her patented process, reed-trench terracing, to build terrace platforms made of beach debris and other materials. She kept coming back almost weekly for 15 years, protecting more and more of the cliff face from erosion each day. Then-President Ronald Reagan praised her heroic efforts, and the Coast Guard promised to maintain her work after she retired.

MAY GROOT MANSON (1859–1917)

Perhaps the most famous of the Hamptons suffragists — due, in part, to the historical marker honoring her at the location of her former East Hampton home — May Groot Manson was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Woman Suffrage League of East Hampton and the Women’s Political Union of Suffolk County. Her home became a hub for frequent suffragist meetings and was also the kick-off point for a 1913 suffrage march she helped organize. She also took part in a cross-island demonstration, carrying the Torch of Liberty from Montauk Lighthouse through the East End before passing it off mid-island to fellow suffragist Louisine Havemeyer.

AMAZA LEE MEREDITH (1895–1984)

Despite being unable to officially train in the architecture profession, on account of being a Black wom-



GIORGINA REID FIGHTING EROSION AT THE MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE



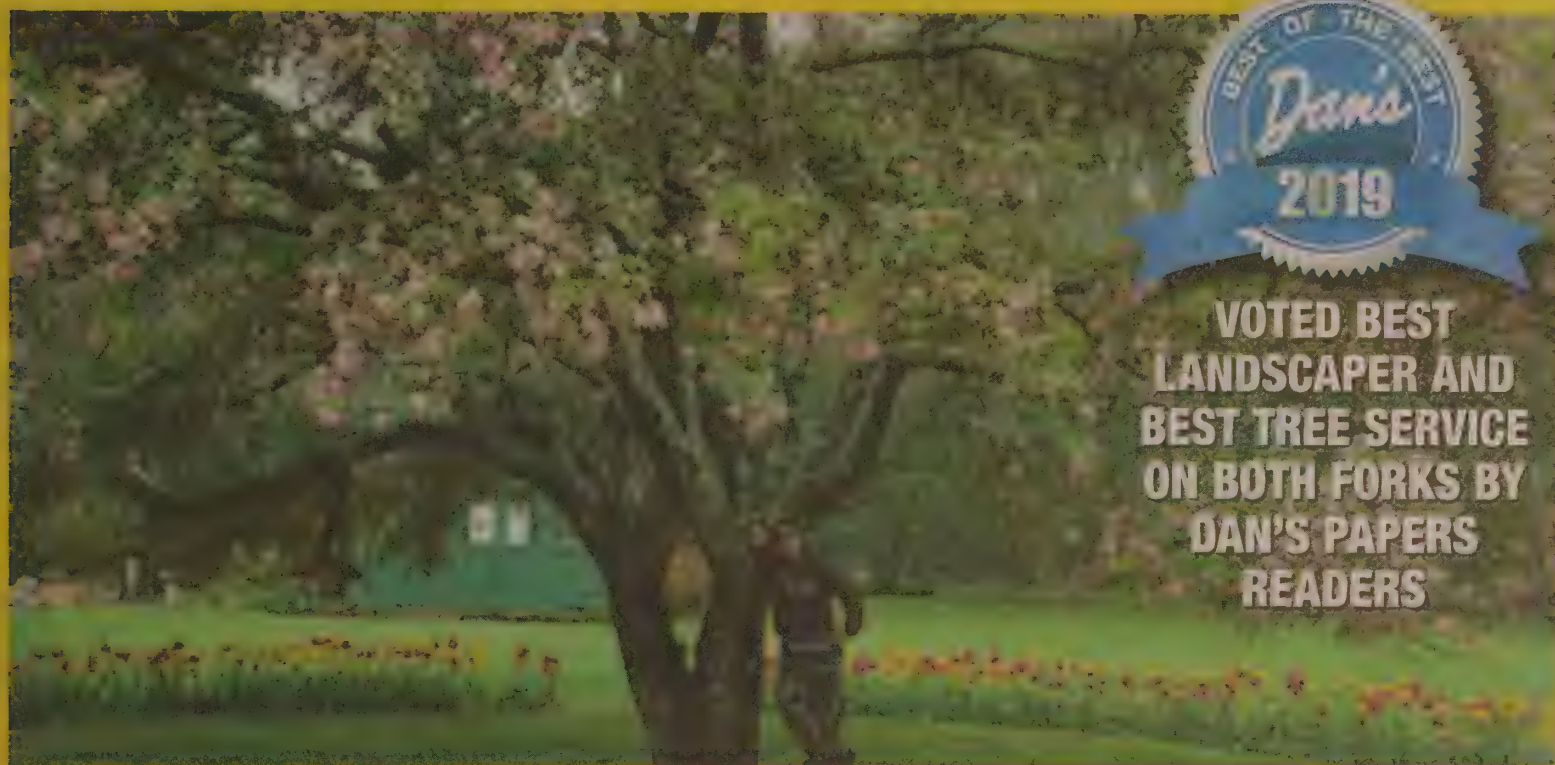
GARY MAMAY, COURTESY THE CHURCH

AMAZA LEE MEREDITH WINDOW ART AT THE CHURCH, CREATED BY ERIC FISCHL

an in the early 1900s, Amaza Lee Meredith’s talent and passion for it were undeniable. As founder and chair of Virginia State University’s arts department, she was awarded with Virginia’s first land grant to Black scholars and would begin building homes throughout Virginia, Texas and New York. Most notable to the East End are her Sag Harbor projects: Azurest South, a home she built for herself and her life partner Dr. Edna Meade Colson, and Azurest North, a village subdivision that she envisioned as a vacation destination for middle class Black families that has since grown into the Sag Harbor Hills, Azurest and Ninevah Beach Subdivisions Historic District (SANS). Meredith continued to develop designs for buildings, inventions and paints well into her senior years.

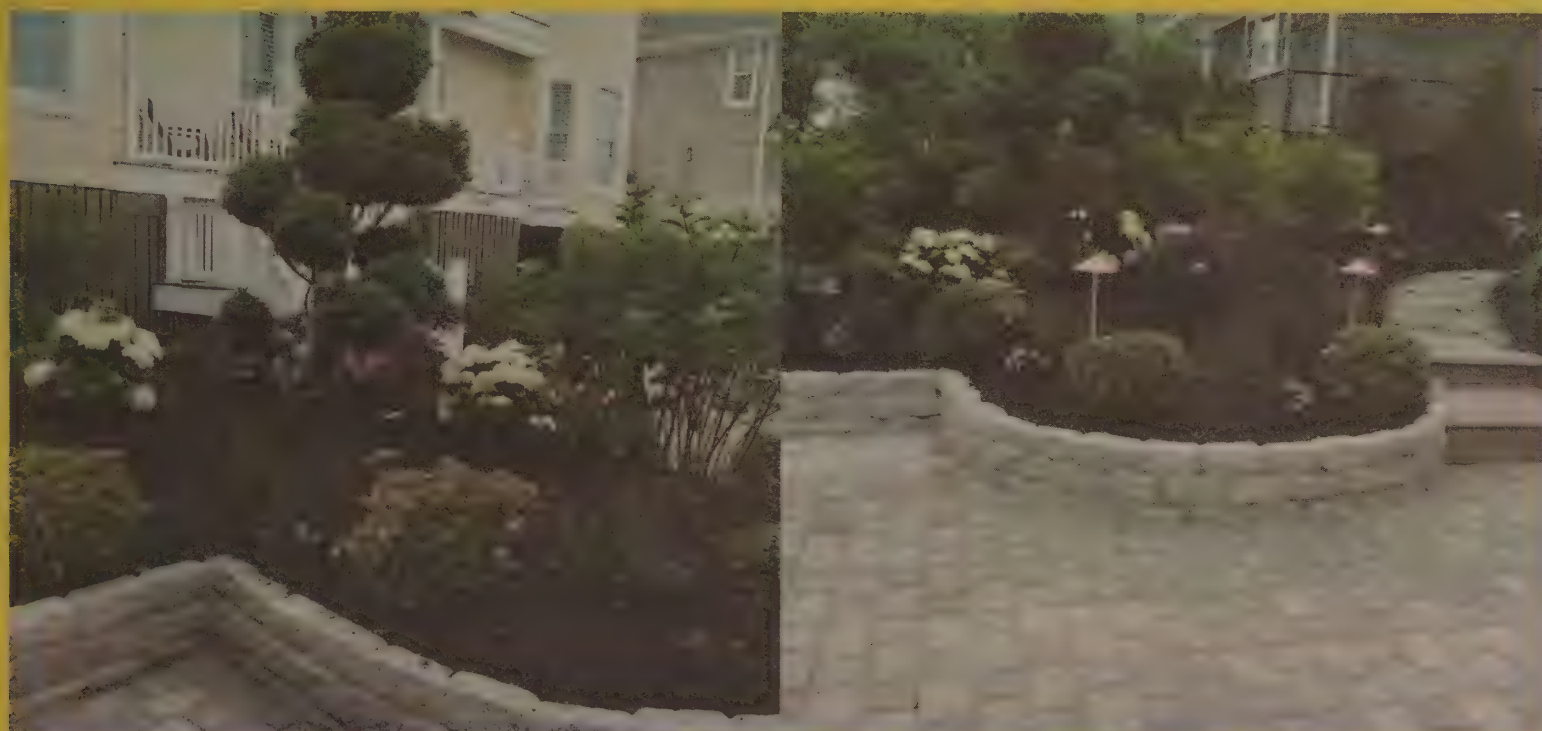
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EAST END LIVING

Long Island Top Workplaces Survey Nominations Are Open

Nominations are now open for the Long Island Top Workplaces survey, which gives workers an opportunity to see how their company compares to the best places to work across Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Simply nominate a company by April 8 and answer a series of brief questions. It could earn a shoutout for the business. So what are you waiting for? Get started today!

The Long Island Top Workplaces survey gathers data on employee satisfaction and loyalty across the region. More than 100 businesses from Nassau and Suffolk are nominated annually on average to receive the honor of being recognized as one of the top businesses on Long Island.

Schneps Media, which publishes the *Long Island Press*, *Dan's Papers* and *Noticia*, has partnered with

Energage, a research company that conducts Top Workplaces surveys for media in 61 markets and has surveyed more than 2 million employees at more than 8,000 organizations in the past year. This is the fifth year of the program running on Long Island.

Any organization with 50 or more employees on Long Island is eligible to participate, regardless of whether it is public, private, nonprofit or a government agency. Workplaces are evaluated by their employees using a short 24-question survey that runs from March through June. The list of Top Workplaces will be published in fall 2022.

Last year, 1,574 organizations were invited to participate, 70 were surveyed, and 57 winners were recognized at companies with a combined



GETTY IMAGES

HOW DOES YOUR WORK STACK UP AGAINST LONG ISLAND TOP WORKPLACES?

total number of employees standing at 19,260. Nearly 10,000 employees responded to the survey.

To nominate a company, visit litopworkplaces.com or call 516-274-0621.

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EAST END LIVING



A YOUNG ASIA COFIELD HELD BY HER FATHER, JASON HANSANA-COFIELD, AT THE 2001 SHINNECOCK POWWOW

BY ASIA COFIELD

My daddy always says there's no place like Shinnecock. I hate admitting when he's right, but this time I've got to hand it to him — he is.

I grew up on the Shinnecock territory surrounded by family. I went to Southampton public schools where Shinnecock people are administrators, bus drivers, coaches, custodians, guidance counselors, liaisons, librarians, security guards and teachers. They would give Shinnecock kids an extra "get off your phone" in the halls, sometimes a more emphatic "get to class," but always an extra "how are you doing?" when we needed it.

In first grade when we learned about Thanksgiving, my cousin, Andrina Wekontash Smith, who was working as a teacher's aide in my class, took me and two other Shinnecock students out into the hallway. She bent down to our level and told us the story we were about to be told was not at all how things really went down. She warned us that Natives would be talked about as if we aren't here anymore. Most importantly, she made sure to remind us we're here and we're here together.

After Superstorm Sandy, I remember realizing I was one of the few kids in my sixth grade English class whose power still wasn't back. Mr. Shawn Smith was working as a substitute teacher at the time. His uncle built the house I grew up in. Before I could even explain that my WiFi was down, Mr. Smith whispered to me, "Don't worry if you can't submit the homework, I know we're still waiting on power."

When I was in high school, community liaison Sherry Blakey-Smith's office was always full of Shinnecock kids. One day some of the boys were arguing, spinning back and forth in black leather rolling chairs. It was over something small, so small I can't even remember what it was. I just remember Sherry's voice: "The people outside of this room spend enough time tearing us down, we don't need to do it to each other in here."

In spring of 2019 I got accepted into Brown University, something my Shinnecock guidance counselor, Mrs. Angela Hughes-Johnson, was always confident I could do. Brown is on Narragansett land, so I knew I had connections to a sister tribe nearby

Shinnecock Voices:

We're Here and We're Here Together

if I ever needed anything. Plus, another Shinnecock student, Keanu Hunter, who grew up down the street from me, was starting his junior year that fall. He was willing to look out for me and introduce me to other Native students on campus, but truthfully, I wasn't ready for it. As an Indigenous student at a predominantly white institution, the impostor syndrome was real and it set in immediately. I shrunk myself — second-guessed, misstepped and most of the time didn't even step at all. Overwhelmed by all the new faces, places and spaces, I chose none of them. I would look in the mirror and see an impostor, lost among minds full of galaxies that seemed much more vast than my own. Not even someone from home extending their hand to me could snap me out of the crushing anxiety I was feeling.

The pandemic disrupted over a year and a half of my time at Brown. When we were all able to come back to Providence this past fall, I promised myself I would take advantage of the blank slate awaiting me. I was ready for the faces, places and spaces and knew my galaxy of a mind was just as vast as all the others on campus. By then, Keanu had graduated, and I realized I'd have to branch out on my own.

One September night I got an email: Native Welcome Back 5:30–7 p.m. I always got emails about Native gatherings, but never felt up to attending any. And even this time, I paced around my dorm making excuses as to why I couldn't go until my roommate nudged me: "I think this could be good for you."

She was right. I picked out my favorite pair of wampum earrings and placed the smooth dangling disks with their deep purple on my ears. I looked in the mirror and took a breath. My daddy says Shinnecock people feel whole when we wear wampum. Add that to the (short) list of things he's right about, because at that moment I felt whole.

Immediately upon entering the room, someone complimented my earrings and any butterflies I had flew away. We talked, prayed, ate, shared original poems and traditional sto-



ries. Eventually, I was in front of the room, microphone in hand, sharing a poem I had written about my ancestors. Two Narragansett students rushed up to me: "How is it you're Shinnecock and we didn't know you were here all this time?"

As I walked back to my dorm, I called my parents and finally let the tears I had been blinking away all night fall. It was the first time I truly felt at home here at Brown. There was an unspoken understanding in the



ASIA COFIELD AFTER GRADUATING FROM SOUTHAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL IN 2019

room: We're here and we're here together.

I didn't realize how much I depended on my Shinnecock community until I left home. I didn't realize how much I needed a Native community at college until I went to that event. And even though there's no place like Shinnecock, the community of Natives at Brown sure does feel like home.

To my Shinnecock community and my NAB family, *táput nî and ku-wômônush*.

Asia Cofield is a citizen of the Shinnecock Nation. She's currently a junior at Brown University pursuing a B.A. in Literary Arts.

"Shinnecock Voices" is a monthly column in which citizens of the Shinnecock Nation share stories and opinions, discuss the projects and campaigns they're efforting, and allows readers an inside view into their incredible community.

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DAN'S NORTH FORK



JEFF SCHAEFFER, OWNER OF PECONIC COUNTY BREWING

BY BERNADETTE STARZEE

Two North Fork breweries recently celebrated their one-year anniversaries, and after successfully dodging the pandemic's many curveballs, Peconic County Brewing and übergeek Brewing Company are ready to let the good times roll.

Jeff Schaeffer launched Peconic County Brewing at 221 East Main Street in Riverhead in February 2021 with 10 beers on tap and a full kitchen. A former district sales manager for food distributor Sysco who grew up sleeping in the back of his family's restaurant, Schaeffer didn't set out to open his business during a pandemic.

"The plan was in place for years. I left my career, took out a loan, signed a 10-year lease, and construction was underway when the whole world fell

apart — and we were looking at '14 days to flatten the curve,'" Schaeffer says.

Of course, those 14 days stretched on for months and now years.

"Every challenge you can think of when starting a new business was extrapolated out 10 times," Schaeffer says. As 2020 went on, there were starts and stops and unexpected pandemic-related challenges with everything from getting windows and carpeting to dealing with inflated prices. But after all he had invested, quitting wasn't an option, even if Schaeffer wanted to.

"By hook or by crook, we had to get to our opening day," he says.

About six weeks after Peconic County's kickoff, übergeek, a previously nomadic brewery, opened a tasting room and production facility in the former

2 North Fork Breweries Celebrate 1 Year — What a Year It Was

Moustache Brewing Company space at 400 Hallett Avenue in Riverhead. Übergeek owner Rob Raffa previously worked for the owners of Moustache Brewing, and he had told them he would be interested in the property if they ever cared to sell.

"It turns out they wanted to switch up their business model, so it was serendipitous," he says.

Less perfect was the fact that the opening fell in the midst of a pandemic that was continuing longer than anyone expected.

"The pandemic forced us to switch our business model around, which I appreciate now because it has made us stronger," Raffa says. "Since the retail market wasn't too strong, it forced us to focus more on wholesale and contract brewing — areas that have given us a lot of prowess and that we otherwise may have neglected."

Now, the tasting room business is strengthening every day, "and we are in a better spot all around than we would have been if we hadn't been forced to diversify," Raffa notes.

Outdoor seating has helped both breweries weather the pandemic. Peconic County's 2,000-square-foot deck, overlooking the Peconic River, seats 100 people comfortably with heat lamps as needed and sunset views. The brewery's interior, too, is spacious, with 6,500 square feet of industrial-style space with concrete floors and high ceilings.

Übergeek currently seats about 40 people outside on one side of its building and is adding a seating area for about 30 to 40 more people on the other side in time for the warm weather, Raffa says. The brewery's unconventional interior embraces local artists with murals, pop-ups, live music and a vending machine that sells swag and trinkets from local artists.

And then there's the beer.

Raffa says he and his team "work diligently to create thought-provoking beer by using experimental techniques and unorthodox ingredients, all through the lens of math and science."

The brewery's top seller is Rockets



ÜBERGEEK IN RIVERHEAD

Don't Fuel Themselves, which Raffa describes as "clean and crushable and perfect for warm weather." Other popular brews include A Casualty of Circumstance, an "easy-drinking IPA," and Space Age Times, Stone Age Minds, an 8.2% East Coast IPA with notes of pineapple, mango and citrus. A few wine, cider, cocktail and soft drink options are also available, and food trucks regularly visit the facility. Übergeek, which has 10 to 12 beers on tap at any given time, is launching an anniversary beer and is celebrating its milestone with a weekend of live music and other festivities April 1–3.

Peconic County continues to offer 10 beers on tap at any given time, with five mainstays and five that are rotated in and out.

"Dream Girl is our most popular year-round beer," Schaeffer notes. "It's an American-style IPA that's easy to drink. Our Colonial amber lager is a crisp, clear everyday drinking beer that's not overly malty or hoppy."

Looking ahead to summer, "We're really excited about our Cooper's Summer Ale. It was a huge favorite last summer, and we'll probably have it available in April," Schaeffer says. "We also have a strawberry blonde ale coming, which will be new for summer. It's so new that we haven't even named it yet."

The brewery's full kitchen churns out gourmet grilled cheeses, burgers, wings, shrimp skewers and big pretzels, among other options.

To learn more about Peconic Brewing Company, visit peconiccountybrewing.com. And for more on übergeek Brewing Company, visit ubergeekbrewing.com.



ROB RAFFA, OWNER OF ÜBERGEEK BREWING COMPANY

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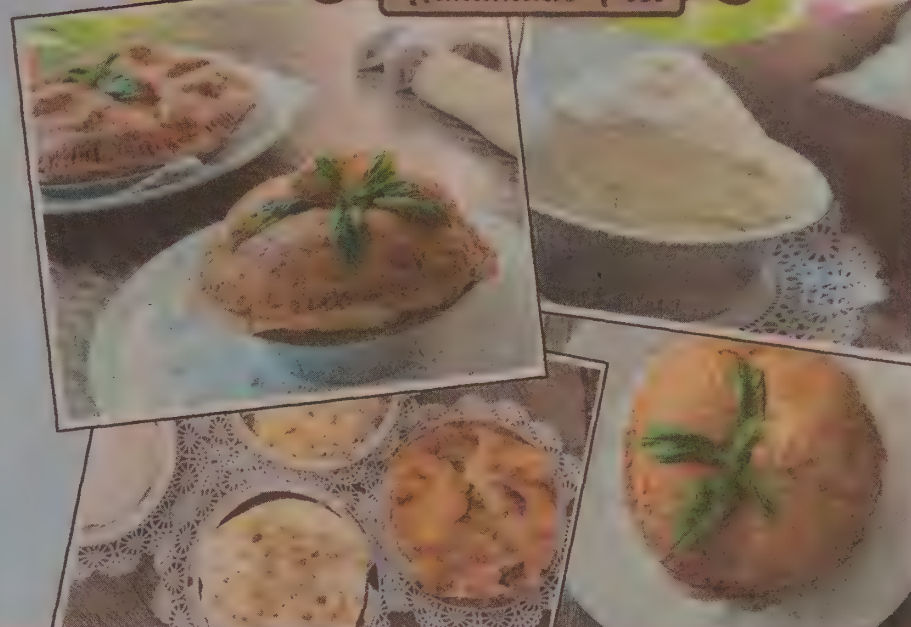
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DAN'S NORTH FORK

Get Oriented Part II:

A Beginner's Guide to Orient Village



OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S VILLAGE HOUSE

BY MARY MCGLONE

Many people know Orient only for the Cross Sound Ferry to New London, Conn. or service to Mohegan Sun and Foxwoods casinos.

But those who rush to the ferry terminal miss a precious gem on the way. Crossing the mile-long causeway from mainland Long Island takes you to another world, where stunning vistas will remind you of the North Fork's natural beauty and help you understand how its past is part of its present and future.

With a population of less than 1,000 residents, Orient has the smallest number of people per square mile of any community in the Town of Southold. This is the source of its charm and the reason it is often overlooked. Even residents of nearby communities tend to forget about this place of natural beauty and living history.

Orient has some of the most beautiful coastline on Long Island, from the Long Island Sound to the many pristine inlets and bays. While beach permits are required in season, this time of year welcomes visitors to walk its beaches and enjoy the onset of spring.

ORIENT VILLAGE

While it is small — with only a post office, gas station and a country store — the village is big in character. This quiet, walkable village is full of historic buildings, many with plaques that relate local events.

Scott Robbins, development associate for Oysterponds Historical Society, describes Orient as “similar to Sag Harbor and Nantucket but quaint.” Buildings are modest, there is no commercial aspect to the area, and the community is tight-knit.

The Oysterponds Historic District comprises 120 buildings of significant historic value. Many date from the late 18th to late 19th century. The Orient Wharf dates back to 1740.

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Oysterponds Historical Society, based in Poquatuck Hall on the village green, is a vital part of the local community. Consisting of seven historic buildings on 8.5 acres in the heart of the village, the OHS holds an impressive collection of over 60,000 historic artifacts, documents, diaries, works of art and archival objects from early Native American times through the



THE BEAUTY OF ORIENT POINT

20th century.

“This is the most voluminous and diverse collection on Long Island,” says Robbins.

The community didn't see a lot of change even as the rest of Long Island did, which is key to its preserved history. Some local families have been in the area for hundreds of years. Houses and properties were passed down within families, often with attics full of historical artifacts, which many people generously donated to the OHS.

The OHS holds a permanent maritime exhibit in Webb House and seasonal exhibits on local history in the Village House, a former boarding house and the schoolhouse. This season, exhibits include World War I photographs and primary source documents. Exhibits are free to children and members, \$10 for nonmember adults. They're open May 28 through September 25, Friday 2–5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sunday 2–5

p.m.

A series of over 30 webinars, begun in 2020 to meet the needs of the community during the pandemic, cover a range of topics and are now free on the website.

OHS hosts many community events, from pumpkin carving in the fall to tree lighting and cookie decorating in December. But the most popular event is the Fourth of July Heritage Day event, when the Declaration of Independence is read from the steps of the Old Point Schoolhouse, followed by a parade.

1555 Village Lane, Orient. 631-323-2480, oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org

OYSTERPONDS SHELLFISH COMPANY

Oysterponds Creek is home, once again, to Long Island oysters. Phil Mastrangelo, who is partner and manager of Oysterponds Shellfish Company, says the oysters are shipped all over the country and are featured at the finest restaurants in New York City.

The growing methods are sustainable and self-replenishing. The work is difficult and hands-on. “A typical in-season work day usually lasts 18 hours. The work is hard and dirty, and we are rarely not covered in mud,” says Mastrangelo.

Oysters are an important part of a healthy ecosystem. A single adult oyster filters over 50 gallons of water per day. “Oysters have a tremendously positive impact on the environment,” says Mastrangelo. “You keep eating, we'll keep planting, they'll keep filtering!”

631-721-7117, oysterpondsshellfish.com

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It is hard to imagine a farm more picturesque than Latham's. The Latham family has been farming here since 1809, making it one of the oldest and largest independent farms on Long Island. Neat rows of crops roll down behind the yellow farmstand to the blue bay beyond. The farm is proudly rooted in the tradition and values of “hard work and love of cultivating the land.” In-season vegetables, fruit and flowers fill the bins from early May to late November.

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OBITUARY

Leading Designer Thomas Joseph Fleming Dies at 88

Thomas Joseph Fleming, a leading interior designer, died on February 28, with members of his family at his side. He was 88.

Fleming was the son of Lawrence and Marguerite Fleming and was born in Lynbrook. After graduating with a B.A. in journalism from Indiana University in 1955, he moved to New York City. With no experience other than decorating his walkup in Hell's Kitchen, Fleming claimed he was hired by his future partner, Keith Irvine, because, "I had no formal training but was interested in interior design."

In 1967, Fleming became a partner in Irvine and Fleming. He spent more than 50 years designing and decorating for scores of clients across the country and around the world who valued the way he understood their vision and completed projects that exceeded their expectations. His award-winning work was published in *Architectural Digest* and other publications. Fleming was recognized for his work in the maga-



THOMAS JOSEPH FLEMING

zine's vaunted list, "The AD 100: Top Designers and Architects."

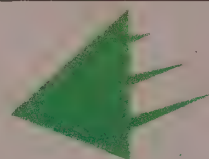
While working and living in the city, Fleming met the love of his life, Dr. Jack Hagstrom. He and Hagstrom enjoyed telling friends how they met and how they came to realize they were both born on December 2, 1933. They were married in Vermont in 2008 and spent more than 50 years together. He and Hagstrom built their home "High Tension" on the South Fork, as well as their cabin "Wit's End" in upstate Maine. They both enjoyed the outdoors, a good martini and weekends full of entertaining family and friends.

Fleming believed that a family should support and celebrate one another. He hosted numerous family reunions and never missed his nieces' and nephews' graduations or weddings. Fleming regularly broke out in song to toast the occasion and was often the life of the party.

He was preceded in death by his spouse, Dr. Hagstrom, his siblings, John and Robert Fleming, Sister Mary Gregory, OSF, and Jane Coyne, and his nephews and niece, Terence, Kenneth and Ginger Fleming. Fleming is survived by 13 nieces and nephews who are located from coast to coast and will miss his love and laughter.

A celebration of life at St. Anne's Episcopal Church is planned for Monday, April 4 at 3 p.m. in Bridgehampton. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to one of Fleming's favorite charities: City Harvest (cityharvest.org) or God's Love We Deliver (glwd.org). If you prefer, please consider a charity of your choice.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

East End Tick & Mosquito Control:

Not Too Late for a March Tick Shield

While the East End eagerly anticipates summer, there's a certain creature looming ahead, whose seasonal resurgence can singlehandedly ruin summer if not dealt with properly and swiftly. Not them — ticks.

Technically, yes, ticks are active year-round, on the hunt for blood as long as the temperature is above freezing, so the risk of getting bitten never fully goes away. After a female adult tracks the sweet scent of carbon dioxide wafting from a warm-blooded creature and feeds on her host, she lays countless eggs underneath leaf litter, which then unleash the next generation of pests in the spring and summer. And this problematic influx of young ticks — many of which carry Lyme disease (rash, fever, headaches, etc.), alpha-gal (allergy to red meat, hives, difficulty breathing, etc.) and the rare Heartland virus (diarrhea, decreased appetite, muscle/joint pain, etc.) — is made worse by the fact that there is also an influx of people coming to the East End, and both locals and visitors are spending

more time outdoors.

"Restaurants, shops and main streets will be bustling, as will the beaches, parks and backyards as people gather and enjoy all the greatness the East End has to offer, but it's important to remember these are also places ticks are most active," says Brian Kelly, tick expert and owner of East End Tick & Mosquito Control. "With more and more visitors migrating to the East End, the amount of ticks encountered will surely increase. We urge folks to take precautions when venturing outdoors, remember to use a tick repellents and perform tick checks daily to help reduce the ever increasing amount of people and pets contracting tick borne diseases each year."

East End Tick's non-spray tick treatment, called Tick Shield, utilizes Talstar XTRA Granular to keep ticks under control for 45 days, whether they're hiding in the woods, leaves or mulch surrounding a property. Beginning in March, East End Tick technicians spread



GETTY IMAGES

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the granular acaricide on shrub beds and the yard perimeter, where it slowly dissolves and kills adult ticks that dare to emerge from their winter hiding spots. "Killing ticks in March is critical," says Kelly, adding that Tick Shield applications help keep homeowners and their families safe before the first April spray.

To schedule a Tick Shield or spray treatment, call East End Tick & Mosquito Control in Southampton (631-287-9700), East Hampton (631-324-9700) or Southold (631-765-9700) or visit tickcontrol.com.



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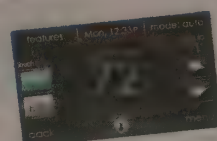
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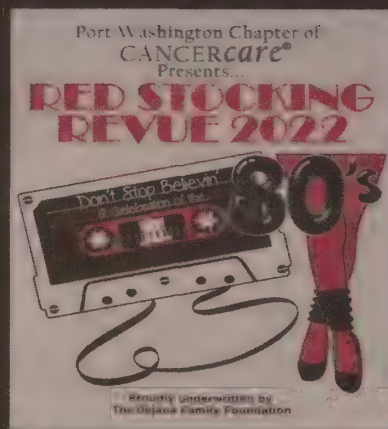
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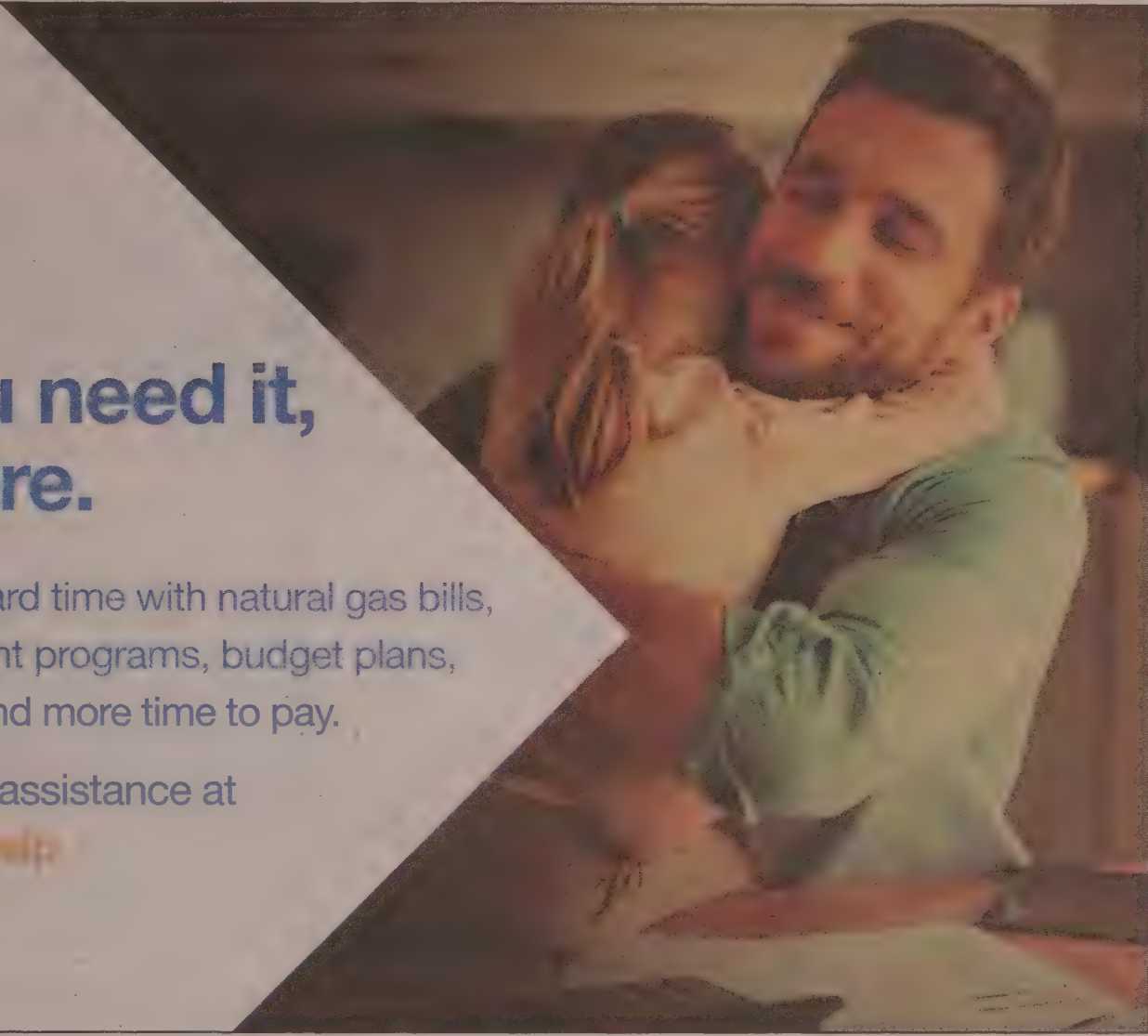
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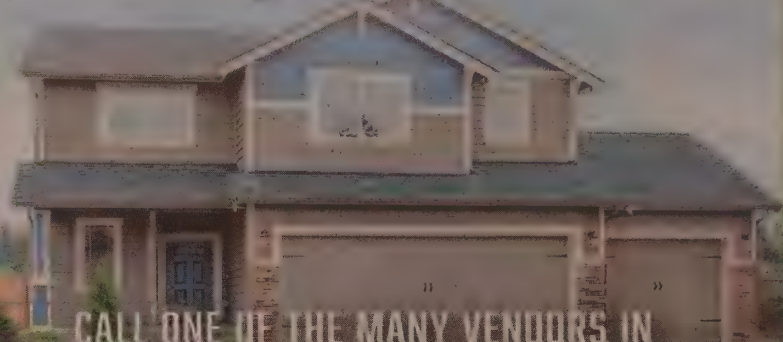
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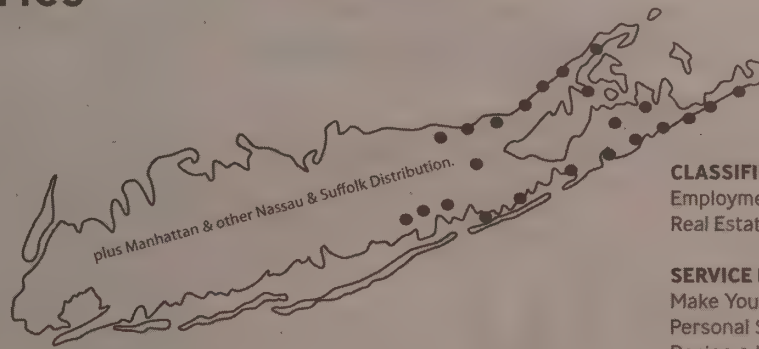
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Dan's Papers

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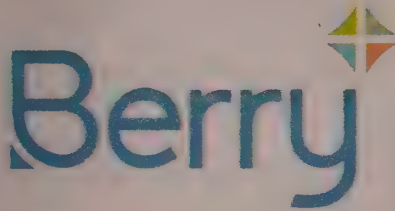
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Legislature's Public Hearings
will be held both in person and
via Zoom on March 29th at 2:00
pm. In accordance with County
and State COVID-19 safety
protocols, members of the public
who wish to provide in-person
testimony, as well as visitors, will
be required to wear a mask at all
times while inside the building.
Those interested in addressing the
Legislature via Zoom may sign
up to speak by filling out a speaker
card here: www.scnylegislature.us/publichearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Hampton Jitney, Inc., d/b/a
Peconic Jitney, Inc., has applied to
the Suffolk County Legislature,
by a Petition dated and verified
January 28, 2022, pursuant to
Article 8 of New York Navigation
Law, Section 71 of New York
Transportation Corporations
Law, Section 131-g of New York
Highway Law and Chapter 455
of the Suffolk County Code, for
a Ferry License for the purposes
of transporting freight and
passengers for hire over and upon
the waters of the Peconic Bay,
Suffolk County, New York between
Mitchell Park Marina in the Village
of Greenport and Long Wharf Pier
in the Village of Sag Harbor and to
establish rates and a schedule for
such service; now, therefore be it.

The meeting room of the County
Legislature in Hauppauge, New
York is accessible to persons
with disabilities. If special
accommodations are needed for
persons with disabilities, those
with hearing impairments, or
those in need of translation from
English, those individuals should
contact the Clerk of the County
Legislature, at least one week in
advance of the hearing date to
allow for necessary arrangements.
Written comments may also be
submitted to the Clerk of the
County Legislature until April 1,
2022.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN
that the Public Hearing on this
Petition shall be held at the
Regular Meeting of the Suffolk
County Legislature at 2:00 p.m.
on the day of March 29, 2022 at
Hauppauge, New York

The Clerk will accept written
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Legislature, William H. Rogers
Building, 725 Veterans Memorial
Highway, Hauppauge, NY 11788,
or email to clerk.legislature@suffolkcountyny.gov, as well
as recorded voice testimony at
(631) 853-3685 until the end of
the General Meeting on March 29,
2022. Written and email testimony
submissions will be attached to
the minutes of this meeting as
Addendum A. A transcription of
the recorded voice testimony
which was submitted will be
attached to the minutes of this
meeting as Addendum B.

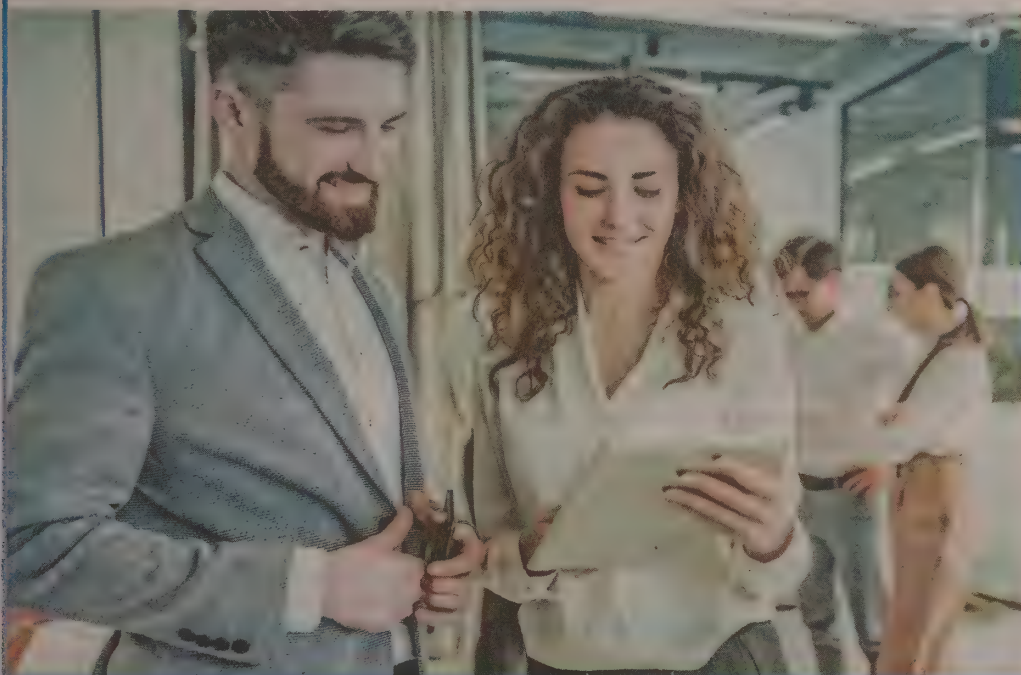
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HIGH PROFILE

Southampton Town Police Chief Steven Skrynecki

BY TODD SHAPIRO

When Steven Skrynecki was sworn in as chief of the Southampton Town Police Department, he brought with him over 40 years of law enforcement experience. With a pedigree that rivals the top cops in America's largest cities, we have an experienced law enforcement professional at the helm in Southampton, committed to keeping our East End abode safe.

As a Nassau County Police Officer, Skrynecki rose up the ranks through a storied career policing Nassau County. Departing from Nassau as the chief of department — the highest-ranking uniformed member of the police force — Skrynecki left a post where he oversaw all operational aspects of the Nassau County Police Department.

His influence on the Nassau County Police Department, one of the nation's largest suburban law enforcement organizations, will be felt for generations to come. They, too, are a reason why Nassau County was named the "Safest Place to Live in America."

And while Southampton Police Department may be smaller than the 2,400-member department to our west, Skrynecki's commitment to public safety for the 60,000-resident Town of Southampton is stronger than ever.

During his 42-year career with the Nassau County Police Department, he held several notable positions, including serving as the commanding officer (CO) of the Vehicle Theft Squad, CO of the Robbery Squad, CO of the Second Precinct Detective Squad and CO of the Narcotics/Vice Squad — among many others. He also served as a commanding officer of Internal Affairs, as well as chief of detectives.

His wide range of experience and police executive management skills range from patrol operations to investigations including general, special, undercover and counter-terrorism — which helps the chief in his leadership of the Southampton Police Department's new technological lab, which is a subsidy of the U.S. Secret service. The lab has the equipment to evaluate all smart communication devices — like phones, tablets and computers — used in nearly all serious criminal investigations.

"I had exceptional opportunities in



STEVEN SKRYNECKI

Nassau County that afforded me the experiences that are hard to come by. I use those experiences today to serve the residents and the Town of Southampton," Skrynecki says.

"The policing in Southampton is certainly different from policing Nassau County, in terms of volume, but when you look at it as a microcosm, it is very similar. People are people, communities are communities, and their wants and needs are all fairly similar," he says. "The outstanding men and women of the Southampton Police Department are among the most talented and dedicated I have worked with in my career."

"Ultimately, people want to feel safe, no matter where they are — whether they are in an urban or a rural setting — and we are fortunate to have the full support of Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman and the Southampton Town Board. While some of the technologies and methodologies differ, the primary goal of public safety is the same," Skrynecki says.

He says a critical component of his strategy on policing is community outreach and involvement.

Since taking over the reins in Southampton, Skrynecki has introduced over 20 new initiatives, focusing on everything from increased community relations, officer safety and accountability, and new, state-of-the-art policing techniques that curb crime in our area.

Skrynecki, through his education and professional experience, has a

unique vantage point to reform and improve policing, which is in the best interest of all East End residents.

"Police reform is a never-ending process, always searching for new police methodologies and technologies to be used in policing. They need to constantly evolve and need to meet community concerns and objectives," he says.

Skrynecki says that Commissioner Bill Bratton, a previous *Dan's Papers* High Profile feature, is a friend and a role model whom he views as a mentor. They are frequently in touch, as they both spend time on our East End.

One of the new initiatives that the Southampton Police has implemented is the unmanned aircraft program, which has been tremendously helpful, the chief says, for managing large events and also rescue efforts. These aircraft have the capacity to carry inflatables, dropping them to individuals who may be in distress offshore. They can also be used to locate people in the woods — be it a missing person or someone attempting to evade arrest. They are operated by federally licensed pilots.

Another of the new initiatives launched in which Skrynecki takes particular pride is a new collaboration on the mental health of Southampton residents. The new pilot program, which is considered first-of-its-kind on the East End, involves the tandem efforts of law enforcement and mental health professionals.

Prior to the implementation of this

reform, police officers were required to bring some of those with mental health needs to Stony Brook Hospital. The 40-mile drive each way would take two police officers off the street for several hours.

Now, with these new reforms, a mental health professional is brought with the police to mental health-related calls — via telehealth — bringing the needs of the residents to the source and allowing for instant evaluation of the person in crisis.

Furthermore, it keeps more cops on the beat and fewer cops in transport — a win-win for all involved — while also assisting the person in need with getting their circumstances required.

"This, to me, is an exciting new initiative, and is a win-win-win," Skrynecki says. "It's a win for the police department, in the sense that was not tying our resources up unnecessarily. It's a win for the person in crisis. It's a win for Stony Brook Hospital. It's a win for the various healthcare agencies that we work with, who now get to address the mental health needs of the individuals in crisis. And, of course, it's a win for the person in crisis, who receives the mental health attention they deserve."

Skrynecki continues, "This reflects the community's concerns, also, of the police playing roles that they are not suited to play. We recognize that we have a role in times of crisis, but in times of mental health crisis, there are other professionals who may be better suited to address these issues."

A decorated, career law enforcement professional, Skrynecki at the helm of the Southampton Police Department is one of the main reasons that our community is safe. And, while police work and crime are an ever-changing field, Southampton residents should feel confident that Skrynecki is up to the challenge.

"We have a five-year record of declining major crime in Southampton, due, in part, to our commitment to community involvement, the dedication of the men and women of the department, and our desire to explore ways to improve," he says, "while at the same time, dealing with an ever-increasing population on the East End."

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of *Dan's Papers*.

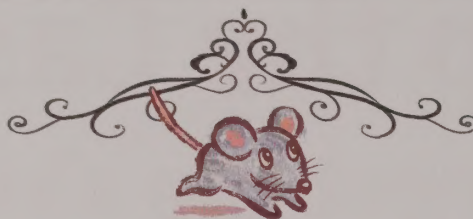
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Signs of mice at home? Time to hire the real pros.

It's winter, when mice look for warmth indoors. Like your house. They then urinate and defecate all over "their" nest. It's messy and nasty. Not to mention the diseases such as **Salmonella** and **Hantavirus** (which has killed a number of Eastern LIers) they can carry. If you've seen or heard signs of mice, call us now. Don't play cat and mouse with these dangerous rodents. Skip the copy-cat companies and call **Twin Forks Pest Control**, the thorough, thoroughly local professionals.



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Peter Moore has always had a penchant for adventure and new challenges—exploring the world as a pilot and a sailor, as well as finding success as a businessman. Still an active photographer, his top priority when searching for his next home was finding a place where he could continue to follow his passions—and our community was the perfect fit. Since moving to Inspīr, he has started both a photography and chess club and is always on the lookout for his next adventure.

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